

## Saw a Lot of Money



This young man, Donald Peterson of 5 Wilbur avenue, saw a lot of money for a short time last Friday. He found a wallet containing \$682 in cash and \$262.50 in checks in the A&P Market on Prince street and notified the police who later contacted the owner, Wesley Graham Parish of Lake Katrine. The boy was rewarded. (Freeman Photo)

## County Fair Preparations Are Under Way at Forsyth

### Man Is Killed In Goshen Crash

Five Injured on Route 17 as Auto Crosses Into Wrong Lane

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)—One man was killed and five others injured yesterday when two cars crashed head-on along Route 17, about one and a half miles west of here.

Police identified the dead man as George S. Potter, 3rd, 24, of Chester, N. Y., driver of one car, a coupe.

The driver of the other car was Thomas Cryan, 21, of Jersey City, N. J. He told police he fell asleep while driving southbound and crossed into the northbound lane, striking Potter's car. Cryan suffered a brain concussion and eye injuries.

Potter was Charles Stevens, 17, and Oliver Stevens, 17, both of Chester. In the car driven by Cryan were James Garrett, 19, and Robert Carter, 20, both of Rutherford. The injured were taken to Goshen Hospital.

No charges were filed but police said they are investigating the accident.

**Says Profits Won't Go On**

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—A steel industry expert told a presidential fact-finding board today that recent high profits in the industry were unusual and would not continue.

## Wicks, Flemming To Address Parley For Young People

State Senator Arthur H. Wicks of this city, Senate Majority Leader, and Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, son of Harry H. Flemming of this city, will be two of the principal speakers at the "School of Politics," to be conducted August 22 to 25 at Hamilton College, Clinton, under the auspices of the Republican State Committee, according to an announcement by William L. Pfeiffer, Republican state chairman.

Dr. Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan University and a former member of the Hoover Commission, holds the rank of professor of political science, and has been active in training youth for government service. He heads a committee to advise the United States Atomic Energy Commission's personnel security review board.

Others who will take part in the School of Politics include Speaker Oswald D. Heck and Majority Leader Lee B. Muller of the state assembly; Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein; Associate Judge Bruce Bromley of the Court of Appeals; John C. Burton, state budget director; Elliott V. Bell, state superintendent of banks; and Harold Keller, state commerce commissioner.

The school will be attended by more than 220 young men and women selected by Republican county chairmen throughout the state.

## Sino Reds Open Attack On Nankang

Forces Bypass Kanhsien to Hit City Northeast of Canton, Nationalists Admit

Hit at Keling

Communists Also Stage Battle at City Near Foochow

Canton, Aug. 15 (AP)—Chinese Communist forces have bypassed besieged Kanhsien and attacked Nankang, 135 miles northeast of Canton, the Nationalist refugee capital.

The Nationalist military admitted this serious development today in the Kanhsien province fighting but said Kanhsien itself still was in government hands.

Official dispatches said the Reds swung to the west of Kanhsien, 215 miles northeast of Canton, and began an assault on Nankang, 20 miles southwest of the Kanhsien capital which the provincial government abandoned last week.

Nankang, on the traditional invasion route to Kwangtung province, is only 20 miles from the border of that province. Canton is in Kwangtung. Unofficial reports said the Nationalists are reinforcing southern Kanhsien in an effort to keep the Reds from Kwangtung.

Kanhsien is reported under attack by the Reds from several directions. Nationalist planes are supporting the defenders, dispatches said, and casualties on both sides were described as heavy.

On the northern approaches to Canton, the Nationalists said their Hunan province forces have stalled a southward Communist offensive along the Hankow-Canton railway. Heavy Red losses are claimed.

Press reports said the Communists would try to bypass Hengshan, 290 miles north of Canton, for a direct attack on the rail junction bastion of Hengyang, 265 miles north. Private reports Saturday indicated Hengshan already had been bypassed or captured since fighting was then going on south of the town.

In Coastal Fukien Province, northeast of Kwangtung and east of Kanhsien, other Red forces are hammering closer to Foochow, the provincial capital.

Dispatches said Keling, 18 miles southwest of Foochow, is under Red attack. The Reds were reported 30 miles southwest and 38 miles northwest of Foochow Saturday.

An army spokesman disclosed that 50,000 to 60,000 Nationalist troops had been removed from the Hengyang front for fear they would desert to the Reds.

Independent Chinese reports in Hong Kong yesterday said the Communists were carrying out an amphibious assault in the Miao Islands off the Shantung Peninsula in northeastern China. Three of the strategic islands were said to be in Red hands already.

The Miao group extends from Shantung across the mouth of the Gulf of Chilli toward Port Arthur, Russian-held naval base in Manchuria.

The Nationalist central news agency confirmed the operation was under way and said Russian submarines and aircraft had surveyed the islands before the Red assault began.

## Two Try to Cut Off Foreign Arms Sum

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Dulles (R-N.Y.) moved today to shave \$180,000,000 off the administration's \$3,450,000,000 foreign arms program.

The two senators also proposed a series of amendments aimed at meshing the program into a North Atlantic defense plan to be drafted under terms of the recently-approved security treaty.

Vandenberg told a news conference the amendments he and Dulles have drafted would permit recapture of any equipment furnished by this country "if the program goes sour."

They also would permit Congress, acting by concurrent resolution which does not require a presidential signature, to end aid to any nation at any time.

Vandenberg and Dulles proposed to limit aid to western European countries to \$1,000,000,000 instead of the \$1,160,000,000 proposed in the pending bill.

## Senator Says One Of Company Chiefs Did Smuggling

McCarthy Exonerates Wife of President From Any Inference of Impropriety

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today an employee of the company reported to have paid for deep freezers sent to Mrs. Harry S. Truman and a number of other notables had engaged in "attempts at smuggling activities."

McCarthy emphasized that he does not think there was anything "even remotely improper" on Mrs. Truman's part.

The Wisconsin senator made his statement at the opening of today's five percent hearing. The Senate investigating committee is trying to find out whether improper influence with government officials figures in the activities of persons who charge fees for help in landing government contracts.

Albert J. Gross, a Milwaukee manufacturer, told the committee last week that his company sent deep freezers to Maj. Gen. Henry H. Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, and a number of other prominent Washingtonians. He said the units were paid for by the Albert Verley Company, a Chicago perfume house.

In a statement to newsmen Saturday, Vaughan said two old friends of his—one of whom is associated with the Verley Company and the other reported to have been associated with it formerly—gave him seven freezers in 1945, and that he in turn made gifts of them to friends.

Vaughan said he had one of the freezers sent to the "Little White House" at Independence, Mo. A committee member has said he was told that Mrs. Truman sent a thank-you note for this freezer to Gross, thinking he was the donor.

At today's session McCarthy said: "I feel there is nothing in the record suggesting that there was anything even remotely improper on the part of Mrs. Truman. She is the type of lady who is in the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

# State Freedom Train To Reach City Tonight

## West Germany Votes for Rightists In First Free Poll Since 1933

## 9 Killed When Plane Bellies Into Atlantic

## Rescuers Save 49 in Darkness Off Ireland; Gas Gave Out

Galway, Ireland, Aug. 15 (AP)—Its fuel exhausted, an American four-engine air liner belied into the Atlantic off Western Ireland in darkness early today. Nine of its 58 occupants were killed and the rest saved in a dramatic sea-air rescue.

Among those saved was Ruth Nichols, 48, noted American aviatrix.

The big Skymaster, bound from Rome to New York city with 47 Italian emigrants to Venezuela and 11 Americans aboard, overshot Shannon airport. Another American airliner tried to escort it back to Shannon, but the Skymaster's gasoline gave out and it plopped into the calm sea 15 miles off the Irish coast.

British and American transport planes guided surface vessels in the rescue operations.

Nine of the Americans aboard were crew members and two were employees of Transocean Airlines, owners of the plane.

Ten hours after the plane dropped in a cloudbank into the sea, the British trawler Stalberg pulled into Galway harbor with 49 survivors. The Irish steamer Loughave had helped her in the rescue work.

Among the survivors was Miss Ruth Nichols, 48, famed aviatrix of the 1920s. She had been aboard the plane as a stewardess. She sent this message at once to her mother, Mrs. E. W. Nichols of the Maples Hotel, Greenwich, Conn.: "I am feeling fine. Back home soon, Ruth."

There were eight other Americans in the crew. Two more Americans aboard were employees of Transocean Airlines, owners of the plane, which was on a regularly scheduled flight.

The big Skymaster was on the Rome-to-Shannon leg of its hop and overshoot Shannon Airport. The pilot radioed he was lost and running out of gasoline. The British fishing trawler Stalberg raced to the scene.

Galway police said all four of the women aboard the plane were saved. One of the women was among the Italian passengers who were emigrating to Venezuela. The other three were Americans.

Miss Nichols was the second (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

## Syrian President, Premier Are Shot, Killed at Damascus

Hero of Palestine Warfare Heads Army Coup; Dead Are Called Traitors

Damascus, Syria, Aug. 15 (AP)—Syria's president and premier were shot yesterday in a lightning military coup whose repercussions thundered through the explosive Middle East.

Col. Sami Hennawi, 51, Syrian hero of the Palestine war, led the group of senior army officers who overthrew the government of Marash al-Kusl Zayim.

A sharp burst from a firing squad at the great Mazza military barracks ended the rule of the stocky little Zayim who had seized power four and a half months ago.

Zayim's suspected premier, Muhsen Bey Borna, generally considered the brains of the regime, died with him.

Col. Hennawi issued communiqués telling of the shootings. They called the dead rulers "traitors" and "tyrants," and ordered the army and police to join forces to maintain calm.

(Dispatches from Syria are subject to censorship.)

Col. Hennawi summoned a meeting of about 50 prominent Syrian politicians last night. He told them Zayim was guilty of "conceit and despotism." He said the revolution was forced by the president's reckless spending of government funds and his failure to follow through on promises of reform.

The assembled politicians, including Faris al-Khuri, Syria's delegate to the United Nations, called on former President Husam Bey Altass to form a new government. He accepted.

Husam Altass, in his eighties, is Syria's oldest and most respected politician. He served as president of the republic from 1936 to 1940.

He named 11 men to serve in his cabinet, including former Syrian Minister to Washington Nazim Kudat as minister of foreign affairs. General Abdullah Atfeh, top officer in the Syrian army, was named minister of defense. Atfeh held the same position under Zayim.

The new cabinet, or council of ministers, will assume all executive powers.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

## More Than 24 Million Persons Ballot; Pro-Nazis Are Rejected

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 15 (AP)—Western Germany has handed its right-wing parties a mandate to direct the new federal republic for the crucial next four years.

More than 24,000,000 Germans swarmed to the polls yesterday, in their first free election since Hitler took over in 1933. They handed communism its fourth major defeat in western Europe since the war. France, Italy and west Berlin said "no" to the Reds in earlier elections.

Western Germany's rebuff marks the retreat of communism to the river Elbe where the Red army stands guard.

West German voters also rejected socialism and extreme right pro-Nazi groups, giving control of the 462-member Parliament to the free enterprise parties whose policies have the confidence of American officials.

In bright, hot weather, the people strolled to the heavily-policed polls in sober family groups. There were a few street fights in some cities but for the most part voting was orderly.

Topping the popular vote with 7,356,025 were the conservative Christian Democrats.

Close behind with 6,932,303 were the Social Democrats who want to nationalize big industries. They closely resemble Britain's ruling Labor party.

The Free Democrats, who favor the free enterprise system with no reservations, surged into third place with 2,827,948 votes.

By joining with the Christian Democrats they can assure a controlling bloc in Parliament and will be able to form a conservative cabinet.

Trailing the field of the major parties were the Communists who slumped from ten per cent of the popular vote in 1946 state elections to about six per cent—1,360,460 votes.

Even Max Reimann, chief clerk of the Communist party in West Germany, was spurned by his home district.

Rejected by the voters, Reimann will nevertheless probably be named to the Parliament as a member for North Rhine-Westphalia.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

## George Asks Tax Cuts to Increase National Income

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee yesterday called for immediate tax reductions to "increase our national income."

The Georgian declared the tax burden on individuals and corporations now is "a major obstacle to continuing economic expansion." He contended that lower tax rates stimulate business—that reductions are the "answer to our tax problem."

George spoke out for elimination of waste in our home and foreign spending as "our chief need."

But Senator Martin (R-Pa.) said in a statement that efforts to chop appropriations were being lost "by a small margin of votes." Martin said that the late logjam of appropriations means that in the final rush to adjourn there won't be time for careful consideration of each item and "millions of dollars that might have been saved will be handed over to the bureaucrats."

George, appearing in a radio interview (WPKI) with Charles Farmer, advised these "immediate" reductions:

1. A tax credit to individual taxpayers received. He said Canada allows 10 per cent, and that such a figure here would cost the treasury about \$560,000,000 a year. An exemption of all dividends would cut individual income tax liability \$2,000,000,000, he said, describing it as "the goal" but which can't be attained at once.
2. Preferential treatment for earned income. This, he said, would stimulate incentive of ambitious persons and expand the economy.
3. Special consideration for creative talent groups. This would include authors, professional men and women, and others. George said the span of working years for specialized talent groups is

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

## Exhibition Will Begin Tuesday at 9

Train Will Be Based on Greenkill Avenue Near Broadway for Two Days

Admission Is Free

Kingston Daily Freeman Sponsors Showing of Priceless Documents

The story of New York State's struggle for freedom from the early Colonial days down through the years will be told graphically in Kingston on Tuesday and Wednesday when the New York State Freedom Train exhibits here. The hours on both days will be from 9 in the morning until 9 in the evening. There is no admission charge.

The train will arrive here some time during the night and will be located on Track 9 along Greenkill avenue, a short distance off Broadway. At this point there is a concrete platform, where ramps will be laid and barricades erected. There will be a special lighting arrangement for the hours of exhibition during the evening.

There will be special police protection from the city and county departments and from the New York Central force.

Twenty men from Battery A 156 Field Artillery under the command of Captain John J. Adams will be on duty at the train. Lieut. Colonel Frank B. Corry 14 general security officer aboard the train.

Today and tomorrow at the Broadway Theatre there is a movie dramatizing the Freedom Train and the documents.

Through special arrangement made with Station WKNY, tomorrow morning between 11 and 11:30 there will be a broadcast from the train at which time a number of interviews will be held and a brief description given of the exhibits.

Tomorrow students attending the grade and high school summer sessions and the children of the city who attend the city parks will view the exhibits. The period between 9 and 10:15 is being reserved for the students of the school. They will visit the train accompanied by the teaching staffs.

The children attending the city's playgrounds will visit the train from 10 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon. They will be transported in the Locomotive of the 40 and 8, Volture 381, Ulster County.

The time between 12 and 1 tomorrow is being left free so that those employed in the nearby vicinity might use a part of their noon hour to visit the train.

Wednesday students of the Ontario Central School will visit the train. They will be transported in buses of the Pine-Hill Kingston Bus Co.

The annual Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field also will be held here on Wednesday and it is expected that large numbers of residents of the county, who will be in Kingston for the day, will visit the train.

The purpose of the train is an effort to bring to the story of American heritage and especially New York's, down to the people. The train is a "classroom on wheels" carrying 80 related documents showing the establishment and growth of the principles of freedom in New York State.

The Kingston Daily Freeman is sponsoring the train in this city. The New York State Legislature has appropriated \$50,000 to provide for the exhibition throughout the state and the overall contribution from the railroads for construction and operation of the train is estimated at approximately \$550,000.

Besides the three exhibit cars there also is a New York Central diesel locomotive, a power car and a baggage car.

The exterior of the train is painted in official state colors—royal blue and gold. Trucks and roof are black. On the letter board above the window area is the inscription: New York State Freedom Train. The windows of the three exhibit cars are sheeted over with steel plate.

**Trustees Will Meet**

The board of trustees of the Y.M.C.A. will meet on Thursday, Aug. 18, at the Y at 8 p. m. C. S. Treadwell, chairman, will preside.

PRIZE MONEY \$8,000

GRANGE EXHIBITS, 4-H EXHIBITS, STOCK & POULTRY EXHIBITS

ULSTER COUNTY FAIR & FARMERS' FIELD DAY. KINGSTON, N.Y. AUGUST 17

The Kingston Daily Freeman



## 1.89 Inches of Rain Fell at Week-End

A total of 1.80 inches of rain fell in this city between 1 p. m. Friday and 12:30 a. m. Sunday, according to records at the city engineer's office.

With the exception of a negligible one-tenth of an inch which fell the night of August 4 to 5, the rain last week-end was the first to fall this month, and brought with it a welcome drop in temperature from the 50's and 100's of early last week to the 70's and 80's.

The rain fell during three individual storms, the heaviest of which occurred between 8:30 p. m. Saturday and 12:30 a. m. Sunday. The intensity of this storm reached one inch in one hour,

The rain helped cut the daily loss of water at the Ashokan reservoir, which has been causing the heavy consumption of water in New York city. The Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity reported an average loss of 500 million gallons daily over the past two weeks. On Saturday the loss was cut to 200 million gallons and on Sunday it was down to a low 53 million gallon loss. However, today's loss was estimated at 400 million gallons, indicating that the rain was not sufficient to be of continuing benefit.

## County Fair...

Katrine, Pntroon Grange of Accord, Huguenot Grange of New Paltz, Asbury Grange of Saugerties, Hurley Grange, Hurley Juvenile Grange, Ulster County Pomona Grange, Ulster Grange of Ulster Park, Ulster Juvenile Grange, Stone Ridge Grange, Rosendale Grange and Milton Geneva

Other interesting displays are by the Future Farmers Club, Highland Tillers, Kingston Boys' Club, Kingston Girl Scouts, Future Farmers of Kingston and several other organizations.

In addition to the usual dairy, live stock, poultry and fruit exhibits there will be many more commercial exhibits. Work on housing for these commercial exhibits is going forward and all will be in readiness Wednesday.

There will be an exhibit by the Ulster County TB Health Association, American Red Cross where a first aid station will be maintained, and the Conservation Commission will also have a display.

**Hot Weather Blamed**  
Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 15 (AP)—If you think you've been feeling the heat lately, you ought to talk to Pennsylvania's cows. The State Agriculture Department reported yesterday that Pennsylvania's milk production in July totalled 509,000,000 pounds—a drop of six per cent over June. The Agriculture Department blamed the decrease on July's hot weather and poor pastures resulting from the long June drought.

**Navy Has New Rocket**  
San Diego, Calif., Aug. 15 (AP)—The navy has a new radio-controlled

rocket for knocking down enemy planes from ships at sea. This was disclosed when pictures of the bullet-shaped missile were released by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. here yesterday. It was called the "Convair Lark." The company said tests had been conducted since 1947.

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**ELBOW MACARONI**  
9 ounce package **10¢**



## Spray or Drops Best to Get Rid Of Hay Fever

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Reporter  
New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—A way to get relief from hay fever without bad effects from an anti-allergy drug is reported in the Journal of Allergy.  
The method is to use a little of the drug in a spray or as nose drops, said Drs. Emanuel Schwartz and Harry Leibowitz of the Long Island College Hospital.  
They worked with one of the

anti-allergy drugs, pyribenzamine. There are many of these drugs, and they often "cure" the sneezing and other discomforts of hay fever when they are taken as pills. But they make some people drowsy, dizzy, nauseated, or cause other side effects when taken that way.

A one-half per cent solution of pyribenzamine in a spray or nose drops brought relief to 79 per cent of people tested without causing any side effects, the physicians said.

The relief came immediately, lasting half an hour to four hours, they said. It relieved the sneezing, watery discharge and itching of the nose more than the blocked, stuffy feeling. It helped seasonal victims more than people who suffer all year round from this kind of inflammation.

In tests on 100 persons, 38 per cent complained of temporary burning sensation in the nose and throat when they used the nose drops. In most of these, the sensation was less or disappeared when they used the spray.

Many allergies are believed to be caused by a substance,

histamine, released by body cells. The anti-histamine drugs work by combating histamine.  
Pyribenzamine also appears to have a slight anesthetic effect on the nasal membranes when applied directly, the physicians said. Its main effect in bringing relief in these tests was believed to be due mainly to its action against histamine.

None of the anti-allergy drugs have more than temporary effect. Dr. Schwartz recommended that hay fever victims get desensitizing shots so they can resist the pollen attack better, and use the drugs as pills or spray or both.

### Visit the Freedom Train

No state in the Union can claim a prouder heritage of freedom than New York. Today, perhaps more than ever before, it is important that that heritage be passed on to the next generation unimpaired. The Kingston Daily Freeman is happy to cooperate with the New York State Freedom Train Commission in bringing to Kingston on August 16 and 17 the great documents of our state and national history.

## Ferjencik Held At Ellis Island

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—A former high-ranking Slovakian official, seized as he arrived in this country as a displaced person, was detained at Ellis Island today as a suspected Communist.

The ex-official, Gen. Mikulas Ferjencik, 44, was taken into custody yesterday along with his wife, Milada, 32.

Inspector Edward Ferro of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said the couple would be held at Ellis Island pending further investigation.

The general and his wife were among 522 passengers listed as displaced persons who arrived from Bremenhaven, Germany, on the U. S. army transport General Heintzelman.

Among positions which Ferjencik has held were Slovak minister of the interior and minister of defense.

He remained in Czechoslovakia after the Communists completed their seizure of power. But in July, 1948, he escaped over the border with another Czech general, Antonin Hasal, and both men contacted U. S. Army authorities in the western zone of Germany.

At that time, Hasal said that if war broke out elements of the Czech army would "certainly try to operate with the west."

When the Ferjenciks were escorted by armed guards from the ship to Ellis Island, the immigration inspector said "the general is being held as a suspected Communist," and declined further comment.

Newsmen were not permitted to talk with the general, but he was heard to say "some good will come of all this."

The general and his wife came to this country as individuals, and were not sponsored by any organization as displaced persons.

Before the seizure of the general and his wife, 20 pickets had gathered outside the pier and paraded with placards, which read: "Americans, Deport Bloody General Ferjencik, Chief Of The N.K.V.D. (Soviet secret police the M.V.D.) and 'Americans, Do Not Admit General Ferjencik Who Crashed Down Slovak, Anti-Red Underground.'"

The pickets said they were members of the American Slovak League and the American Friends of Slovak Freedom.

Lower E. Jones, honorary president of the American Friends of Slovak Freedom, said in a statement that Gen. Ferjencik joined the Communist uprising in Slovakia—then a partially independent state—and went to Moscow for Communist training.  
Ferjencik, while serving as Slovak minister of the interior, held a non-party status, but he supported Communist Premier-Klement Gottwald, now president, in reforming the Slovakian government.

Books intended to supply reading for the common people first were printed in France, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

## Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—The way to success in Tin Pan Alley today is as wide open as a closed door.

"But it is usually an amateur songwriter's own fault, if he finds the door is closed," argues Lou Levy, president of Leeds Music Company and manager of the Andrews Sisters.

"He doesn't dig hard enough. The song writing game is like any other game. You get ahead by hard work."

"But the amateur won't keep polishing his product. If he'd even take the trouble to dream up a great title for his song, he'd be half-way home."

"And anyone who gets one good song hit will find every door in Tin Pan Alley will open up to him. We have too many writers now who are second rate."

The statistics are a little depressing to anyone who just wants to write his nation's songs—and practically everybody seems to want to.

"Nine out of every ten people have tried to write a song," said Levy. "Every year 85,000 new songs are copyrighted."

"Only about 5,000 of the 85,000 are even glanced at by publishers," said Levy, "and of this 5,000 perhaps only 2,000 are actually played and listened to. There's gold in song writing but it doesn't come easy."

Levy said too many young writers make the mistake of coming directly to New York to try to peddle their unpublished songs.

"To put a song over is a feat in itself. The best way for an amateur to get his song started is to get it aired over his hometown radio station."

"Instead of spending \$80 to come here himself from Akron, O., he ought to use the money to have a band make a recording of his song. He needs a professional demonstration of his creation."

Levy, now 38, started his music publishing firm ten years ago with \$50 and a single song copyright. Today his firm controls some 17,000 copyrights. And Lou is buying up more right along.

"I think they're a better investment than diamonds or old masters," he said.

"When you buy a new song you're never sure of what you've got. But if an old song made money once it can do it again. A

good song never dies. It comes back every 14 years."

Once Levy bought a small music firm just to get the copyright on a single song—"Piccolo Fete."

"But I made my money back because the number on the other side was 'Heartaches,' one of the hit revivals last year," he said.

Lou, a former vaudeville dancer, is as adept at picking talent as song hits. In a decade as manager of the Andrews Sisters he built the trio's salary from \$125 a week to \$12,500.

He went into the entertainment field after a brief and unhappy career as a vat stirrer in a perfume factory. One day he fell



## KITCHEN AID

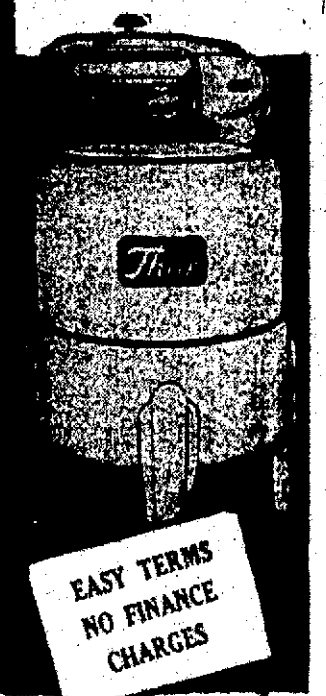
Every housewife will applaud the Self-scraping Beater, the Heat Resistant Bowl, and the many useful Attachments including an Ice Cream Freezer.

Mixer and Juicer only.....  
**\$57.50**

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COME IN TODAY!

## POISON IVY

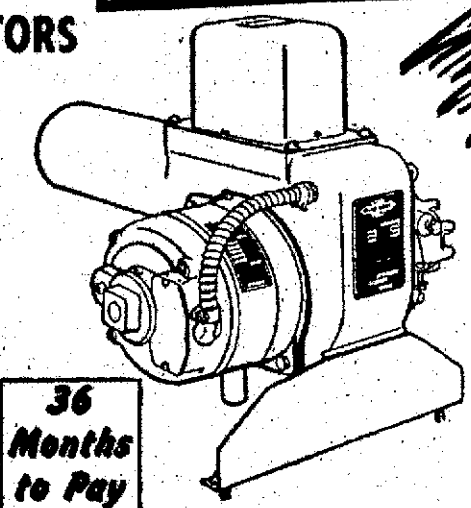
## REAL VALUE!

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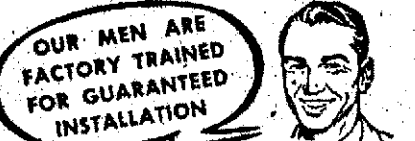
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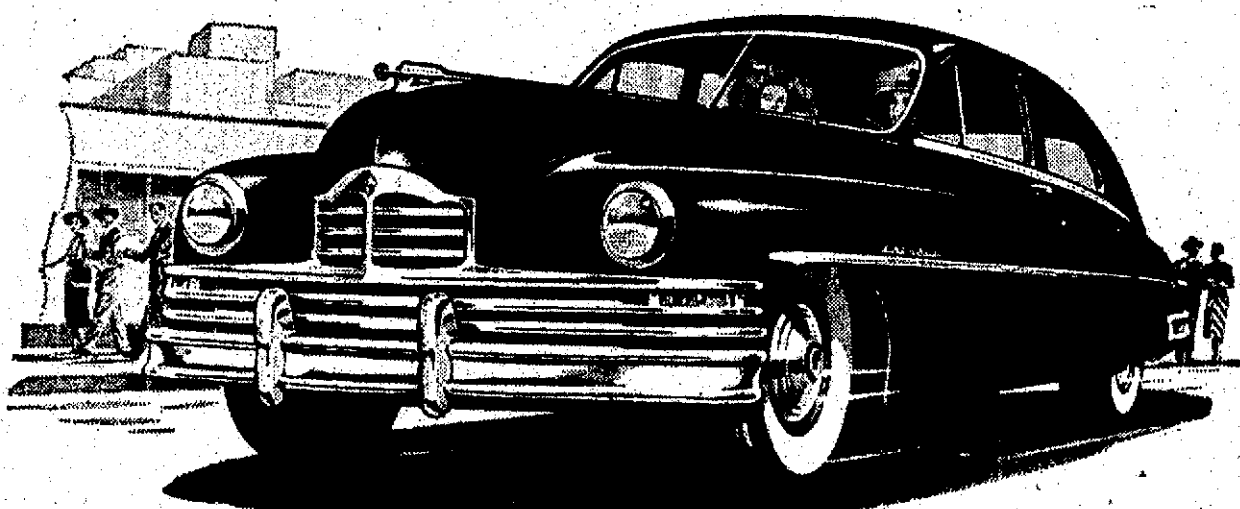
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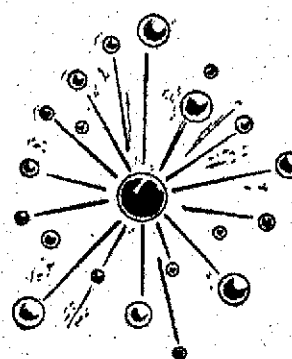
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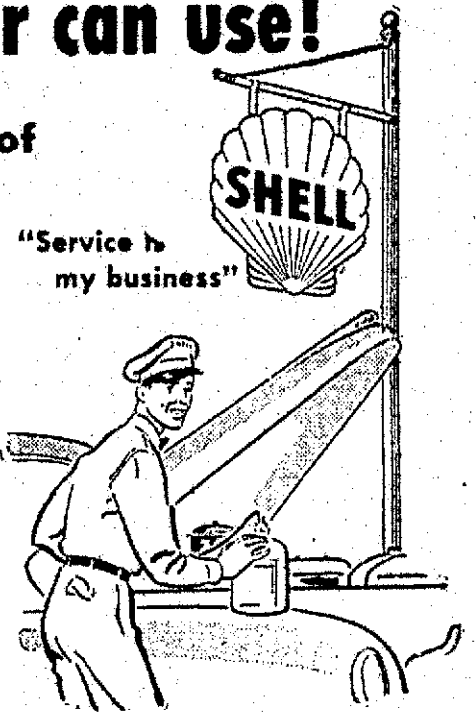
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Activation makes the difference

Shell splits molecules: Shell scientists take the finest available crude—activate the molecules by splitting them and rearranging the atoms according to Shell's formula for a perfectly balanced gasoline. The result—Shell Premium, the most powerful gasoline your car can use!





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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 15, 1949

### HOOPER'S PUBLIC LIFE

Herbert Hoover's attainment of his 75th birthday marks the finish of a long, useful public life for the former Republican president.

He made that milestone the final one himself. There's no telling what public chores might still fall to him were he willing to go on serving a little longer.

Hoover may well confound future historians, for he resists easy cataloguing. His is a career of contradictions.

In the years after his defeat in 1932 at the hands of the late President Roosevelt, Hoover probably was one of the most severely maligned chief executives in U. S. history. To listen to his Democratic detractors, one would have thought we had never seen a worse president. He became the symbol of the Great Depression.

Yet Historian Arthur M. Schlesinger reports that a poll of historians on the relative stature of American presidents placed Hoover in the "average" group rather than with the poor or below average. Only 10 were rated above average.

Hoover the depression president was the same man who had first touched the public imagination by his handling of world food and relief problems during and after World War I. In those days the label "humanitarian" was often attached to him. It was seldom used in the 1930's.

President Roosevelt did not see fit to make use of Hoover's evident talent for organizational problems. But President Truman did. He returned the aging Californian to public service in 1945 by ordering him to make a two-months' survey of famine-stricken peoples in Europe and elsewhere.

Then Mr. Truman chose Hoover to head a new commission on government reorganization. The Republicans' older statesman pitched in to make the job his crowning, final public duty—a labor of love. For he believes strongly in the need for economies gained through streamlining the sprawling old federal government of today.

By now all America knows that the Hoover commission undertook the most gigantic reshaping of government agencies in world history. No matter in what degree its recommendations are carried out, it will have left its permanent mark on American life.

Thus Hoover has stamped his personality and character on the nation. But what has happened to him meantime? Did his humiliation in depression times scar him deeply? He would be less than human if it did not.

Still, the jobs he has since held in public service must have gone far toward compensating him. They are proof of his courage in rising above crushing defeat. They are proof, too, of a genuine desire for public service beyond any normal call of duty.

Best of all, Hoover has demonstrated what an ex-president can do if he is determined to be useful and not to be thrown into the discard.

### GOOD NEWS—BUT!

We have scored a small, but encouraging, victory in the endless war against fire. Loss for the first six months of the year, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, was almost 10 per cent under the total of the same period in 1948.

That is good news. Every fire that is prevented means that the nation saves jobs, materials, resources and other tangible and intangible assets that would otherwise be lost. And, far more important still, it means a saving in lives and injuries.

However, we have only begun to do the job. Despite the decline, the waste for the first half of this year was nearly \$350,000,000. The indirect waste—which cannot be measured in terms of money—is estimated to greatly exceed that figure. All in all, values of one kind or another totaling an inestimable amount went up in smoke during that brief span of time.

Why did this waste occur? People were careless—they took chances with smoking materials, heating plants, and other hazards,

## 'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

### DIPLOMACY BY ALIBI

The object of diplomacy used to be to protect a country, to strengthen it, to use war as an instrument of national development, to employ peace to gain allies, to support friends, to achieve national pre-eminence in a word, the focus of diplomatic activity was the nation. At certain stages of history, for the word "nation," might be substituted "dynasty" or "empire" but in essence, it all meant the same.

After World War I, the concept was developed of the world state and a feeble beginning was made in that direction by means of the Paris treaty and the covenant of the League of Nations. The latter instrument was the invention of Woodrow Wilson and Jan Smuts. The major object was to eliminate the theory of the Balance of Power which had served Great Britain so admirably since Queen Elizabeth's time and which Talleyrand had employed so successfully to rescue Europe from the Napoleonic era.

James T. Shotwell, professor at Columbia University, is father of the doctrine that war should not be used as an instrument of national policy and he wrote the Kellogg-Briand Pact which was to strengthen the League of Nations and end war forever more. Shotwell has exercised a much greater influence upon American action than is generally known, for he has been the philosopher behind all the Carnegie peace activities and all the societies for the development of the world state. While his philosophy is hopeful, its implementation by our State Department has made this country extraordinarily weak.

For our focus is off. Those who have been conducting our foreign policy, certainly since Franklin D. Roosevelt became president, have concentrated upon the world state rather than upon the specific interests of the United States. When the interests of the United States came into conflict with the concept of the world state, the United States was sacrificed.

Specific examples of that conflict and attitude are the full treaties: the forsaking of the Monroe Doctrine and the substitution therefore of the ephemeral "good neighbor policy"; the Morgenthau plan; the agreement at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam; the military instrument JCS 1067; the departure from a century old China policy, lend-lease without a quid pro quo; the Marshall Plan as a one-way instrument.

Exceptions to this general pattern appear in the Truman Doctrine concerning Greece and Turkey, the Baruch plan for the atom bomb; the political support of the French and Italian governments as part of the Marshall Plan; the North Atlantic Alliance as a military measure in search of allies. But the exceptions are not always clear in action. In a word, the focus is still off.

The result of all this, as the events already show, is that whereas the United States theoretically won a great war, actually it has lost the peace and is now constantly on the verge of another war. In fact, the war is so close and the situation is so desperate, that even small events become magnified, as, for instance, when the Chinese Communists hold our ambassador to that country prisoner in their country, embarrassing his departure, we dare not act lest action precipitate a war. National logic demands for support for both Franco and Chiang Kai-Shek, but world state diplomacy conflicts with national logic.

The instrument of policy now employed by the United States is the United Nations which we have housed, nurtured, protected. But the United Nations is already a failure. It seeks to develop a Parliament of Nations which must eventually become a world state. The fact is that two confederations of states are developing outside the United Nations: the commonwealth, consisting of the Soviet countries from the River Elbe to the Pacific Ocean; and, the North Atlantic states.

The only answer to this historic tragedy by the State Department is to offer alibis, such as the specious White Paper on China. But alibis will not serve for history marches on. Events move before the alibis can be written.

What is needed then is a focused national policy aimed at that materialistic man trained for the world state, it would be all America's interest to make a complete and thorough-going change in our diplomatic personnel as well as policy.

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## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

### AVOIDING HEART ATTACKS

As the majority of cases of heart disease are due to the heart muscle not getting enough oxygen in the blood that is nourishing it, everything that will increase the amount of oxygen in the blood and everything that will take some work off the heart muscle is now recommended to these patients.

Some months ago to emphasize the importance of relief in the heart muscle, a heart specialist advised men and women past the age of fifty, not to lift their little finger unnecessarily. No one should take this advice seriously because even the heart specialist did not mean that it should be taken too seriously. What he wanted to convey to all men and women past fifty was that they should not attempt to do the work or continue the same amount of exercise that they had been doing before fifty.

We all know men and women who are strong and vigorous and could perhaps safely continue to do the same kind and amount of work for years past fifty. Yet that is even more true for men and women who are not strong and vigorous who think they can do more than they should. It was these men and women that the heart specialist had in mind.

To those who have had heart attacks (coronary thrombosis) and those with high blood pressure, some valuable advice is given in "Modern Medicine," by Dr. Howard B. Sprague, Associated Physician, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. Dr. Sprague says that measures to prevent heart attacks are to avoid overweight, the avoiding of severe and unusual physical effort in untreated individuals, and avoiding any prolonged physical or nervous fatigue in middle age.

It is the unusual effort that is so dangerous. A man or woman who has always played tennis might continue to play doubles instead of singles, whereas a beginner of middle age should not play tennis or badminton.

The thought then is to take only light exercise and to avoid overweight which puts so much extra work on the heart and blood vessels.

**Overweight and Underweight**

It has been well said that weight is one of the clearest methods of knowing one's health. Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Overweight and Underweight," enclosing ten cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 10, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

and they lost. Communities failed to provide adequate fire protection. Businessmen didn't trouble to educate their employees in the simple techniques that will prevent most fires before they start. So it goes, down the sorry list of failures.

Let's really go after fire—and beat it to the punch.

What is there about a child's sandbox which requires its contents to trickle in on the kitchen floor?

### Giving the Little Girl a Great Big Hand



## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas found himself in a perplexing crossfire during his recent mountain-climbing trip in the hinterlands of Iran (ancient Persia).

On one hand he was the target of Soviet blasts as a "big devil spy," and on the other of Iranian censorship and iron-handed military control.

The Russian fulminations were publicized. But the Iron Curtain that Iran slammed down on Douglas has come to light only since his return to the U. S.

Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi, who comes to the U. S. in November, personally ordered the blackout on Douglas.

This is the untold story: From American officials in Iran, Douglas learned that desperate famine conditions prevail in Azerbaijan, northeast province that adjoins Russia. A combination of extreme winter and severe spring drought had destroyed crops and most of the herds of the area. Hundreds have died of hunger. To the outrage of American authorities, the Iranian government has done very little to ameliorate the tragic situation.

In one notorious instance, even that little was looted for personal gain.

The military commander of the district diverted a 400-ton shipment of relief grain to private traders and pocketed the proceeds.

U. S. officials are profoundly concerned about the explosive Azerbaijan situation because it plays squarely into Communist hands under normal conditions, the historic region of the critical tinderboxes of the world.

Azerbaijan was occupied for several years by the Red Army, which built a number of roads and made strenuous efforts to woo the tribesmen. Large Red combat patrols still make occasional penetrations. Also, Russian agents abound and are making the most of the Iranian government's incompetence, neglect and corruption.

Douglas's itinerary included a visit to Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan. The day before he was to fly there, he had lunch with the Shah. The young ruler talked a glowing line of reform and national development. But he froze

up when Douglas mentioned casually his impending trip to Tabriz. Two hours later, the U. S. embassy was officially notified that the Shah had barred Douglas from flying to Azerbaijan.

Request for an explanation for this extraordinary action brought the reply, "evil reports are emanating from there. The reports are unfavorable to the Shah and the government."

Note: Although receiving huge oil royalties, the Iranian government tried to shake down the U. S. for 200,000 bushels of free grain for famine relief.

### Miracle

There is something new under the sun!

John L. Lewis and Interior Secretary Julius Krug are in harmonious agreement on the bill for more stringent mine-safety regulations and enforcement.

The measure was introduced by Senator Matt Neely, D. W. Va. In the past, Lewis has been a sulphurous critic of Krug and James Boyd, director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines. They allied Neely in drafting the bill and, because of this, there was utterance as to Lewis's attitude. But he has given his blessing. Despite this unity, however, the legislation has made little headway.

Neely has complained to Democratic floor leaders about this. But, overwhelmed by a backlog of major priority measures, they have given him no assurance when his bill would be reached. Best outlook is not until next session.

### Practical Joker

New York's Representative Vito Marcantonio follows a militant leftist line, but he has his light moments.

Stalling into the Democratic cloakroom, he entered a plume booth near a group of lounging congressmen. Leaving the booth door open so he could be heard, Marcantonio said to the operator, "I want Moscow, Russia, personally call. I want to talk to Premier Josef Stalin. Make it snappy."

The listening congressmen perked up their ears.

"What's that operator?" yelled Marcantonio. "You say the premier is busy and can't talk to me now? No, I don't want to talk to anyone else. Tell him I'll call later."

Marcantonio emerged from the

booth with a dead-pan. "You really weren't calling Stalin, were you?" asked Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, D. Calif.

"Sure I was," replied Marcantonio, still dead-pan. "I telephone the Kremlin three or four times a week to get the pitch. That's the way I know how to follow the party line. Get the dope right from headquarters."

**Truman's Relatives**  
 Discussing their family trees the other day, President Truman and Freshman Congressman James Noland of Indiana decided they may be distantly related. Noland reported he had relatives in Missouri with the same name.

"So have I," said Truman. "In fact, I have two maiden aunts out there named Noland."

With a chuckle, the President wrote the name of one, Elaine Noland of Independence, Mo., on a slip of paper and handed it to the Indiana Democrat.

"Write her," he suggested. "She's a great authority on our family tree. Maybe she can establish a link between my family and yours."

### Shorts

Prominent among the guests at a farewell party for Mrs. Purla Mesle, nee U. S. Minister to Luxembourg, was Vice President Barkley, whose lively interest in Mrs. Carlton Hadley, St. Louis widow, had attracted much attention. At the request of other guests, Orchestra Leader Sidney played "St. Louis Woman," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "The Merry Widow" and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Barkley bowed gallantly and enjoyed it hugely. Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, R. N. J., whose trial on charges of fraud and kickbacks has been postponed several times because of illness, has visited his office several times lately. Sen. William Jenner is still pining to go for governor of Indiana. State G. O. P. leaders turned him down last year. Fifteen Republican and Democratic senators meet for breakfast and prayers in the capitol every Wednesday morning.

Dr. Louis Bana, brilliant Agricultural Department economist and ballot analyst, leaves for Europe this week to attend international parleys in Rome, Bern and London.

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## Today in Washington

### History Shows Hoover Battle Against Depression Won at End of His Term

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 15—Herbert Hoover has just been the recipient of an amazing tribute from his fellow countrymen. From everywhere messages of congratulations have poured in on him on the occasion of his 75th birthday.

But there was something more significant in this than the celebration of a birthday or the manifestation of the popularity of a prominent man. It is the tendency to be more objective about his record in office.

An entire new generation has been born since Herbert Hoover was president. Twenty years have elapsed since he took the oath of office. Only a part of the adult population of today remembers the Hoover administration and its tribulations through a period of world-wide depression and economic convulsion.

Only a part of the reading public of today recalls how Herbert Hoover was abused as being responsible for the depression in America when in fact the United States was caught in a whirlpool of economic currents that affected every nation in the world.

As history is written, Herbert Hoover's courageous fight against the depression was virtually won by the time he was leaving office. It was only in the interval between election and inauguration that panic seized America because of the uncertainty of what the new administration would do and the apparent inability of the outgoing and incoming administrations to collaborate in a non-partisan way.

The late President Roosevelt distrusted the Hoover administration because it was Republican. Something of the same distrust permeated the Republican administration about the Democratic regime that was to come into power. The responsibility for collaboration was plainly imposed upon the incoming president.

Many books have been written about that fateful period and, of course, the hindsight is better than foresight. Yet, contemporaneously with the happenings, many people familiar with the moves that were made behind the scenes in an attempt to avoid the financial collapse felt that the bank holiday could have been prevented as late as January 1933.

Actually, the United States was solvent and the Treasury was in the banks could have been liquidated in an orderly fashion. The record shows that in subsequent years the liquidation of those

assets did occur and the losses to depositors were relatively small. In fact, it was a higher average of return to bank depositors than had been experienced in bank losses of a half century before. The operating plan for the bank holiday was drafted by Mr. Hoover's associates in the treasury department in February 1933 and was accepted by the incoming administration.

Herbert Hoover is faithful to his Republican party. But, he has shown again and again how to rise above partisanship. What he has done since he has left the White House has proved conclusively that he knows how to be first an American and second a partisan.

Even now, at the advanced age of 75, Herbert Hoover has not ceased his labors in the non-partisan cause. Both political parties paid him honor by supporting resolutions in both the houses of Congress. A Democratic president sent him a message of congratulation.

What Herbert Hoover has done as an ex-president is unprecedented. Other ex-presidents have performed some service but Herbert Hoover has been in almost continuous public service. He has not been entirely for the government directly because the late President Roosevelt declined to make use of Mr. Hoover's services. The friction that developed in the interval between the election in 1932 and the inauguration in 1933 apparently was never healed. It is regrettable that the country so far as the government was concerned from 1933 until Mr. Truman took office.

One characteristic that will always be written on the pages of history as outstanding in the case of Herbert Hoover is his integrity and character.

Men can win public office, they can amass votes, they can make speeches, they can be great orators, and they can be bitter partisans, and the nation will not disapprove of any of these. But let a president lack anything in character or integrity, let him exercise bad taste and violate what is conceded to be public morals, and he will go down into oblivion.

Herbert Hoover's name will shine because his character is unblemished and his record as custodian of the people's interests stands untarnished through the years. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

## AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Aug. 14—Philip Murray, the president of the C. I. O., and other bosses of the evil power have decided to reverse themselves and the "policy" of their organization and cooperate with the government in the pending prosecutions of Harry Bridges. The charges against Bridges allege perjury, conspiracy to obtain his citizenship by fraud, and underlying the charges, membership in an organization dedicated to the violent overthrow of the government.

On conviction, Bridges would be sent to prison and after serving his time he would be deported to Australia.

The fact that the rulers of the C. I. O. now desire to help the government against Bridges might seem creditable to them and the C. I. O. It is, however, only further proof that unionism in the United States is a menace to government and freedom and should be wiped out as a rogue. The contention that unionism is fundamentally bad and never can reform will be resented by persons ignorant of the facts and by others who know the facts but lack the courage to state a patently unpopular position.

The union influence in politics has been a vast, progressive corruption. It practices all the vicious abuses of money-power that

were condemned as a menace to freedom when they were practiced by bosses. Absolutely indifferent to any interest but their own, they have a code no better than that of the underworld gangster. Yet they control about fifteen million jobs and possess the power to throttle all industry.

Taking them at their own word, any abridgment of their power, as through the Taft-Hartley law, or any compulsory revision of their totalitarian constitution, would constitute "Fascism." It follows then that there is no room for unionism in a free nation. To exist at all, they must retain all their badness. Obviously, something else must be developed, which would reconcile mutual interests of economic, moral and patriotic and serve all the people and the nation. The very fact that all union professionalists and all the parasites of New Deal and Fair Deal politics who have lived well off this corruption are instantly alert to damn all substitutes means only that they recognize any threat to their own racket.

To anyone who does not comprehend the cynicism, the utter dishonesty of this institution, an understanding that comes not easily to the person of normal

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1.)

## So They Say... Questions-Answers

If this vicious proposal (Taft-Hartley) should ever become law, we shall be only one step from Adolf Hitler's form of government.

—A. F. Whitney, president, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Communism as presently advanced is based neither on political philosophy or economic doctrine nor any serious pretense thereof. Its sole underlying motive is to serve lust for personal power.

—Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Budgets have been going up and up too long. I'm going to start it the other way. Somebody has got to take the first step. Mayor William A. Skellick of Warrensville Heights, O., proposing to cut his own salary by 50 per cent.

No person... need fear our laws against burglary unless he is a burglar or is getting ready to commit burglary. By the same token, no state need fear this treaty unless it is planning an aggressive act or has aggressive designs in its heart.

—Sen. Tom Connally (D.) of Texas, urging ratification of the North Atlantic Treaty.

Should there be freedom to destroy freedom and to use the school as a means of doing it? —John K. Norton, Columbia University Teachers College, stating that Communist party members should not be allowed to teach in the nation's schools.

Q—What naturally occurring substance is essential to the production of atomic energy?

A—Uranium is today the only naturally occurring substance that can be used as fuel in the large-scale production of atomic energy.

Q—How many monarchies still exist in Europe?

A—Six: Great Britain, Denmark, Greece, The Netherlands, Norway and Sweden.

Q—At what distance can the faces carved in the Rushmore Memorial be seen?

A—The faces of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt sculptured into the rock of Mount Rushmore in South Dakota's Black Hills, are visible from the air at a distance of 60 miles.

Q—Is the flag of the United States ever dipped to a dignitary?

A—Our flag is never dipped to any person or anything. The regimental color or state, organizational, or institutional flag will render this honor.

Q—When were tennis courts standardized?

A—About 1880 standard measurements for the court and standard equipment within definite limits became the rule. In 1881, the United States Lawn Tennis Association was formed.

Rural mail carriers travel more than 1,430,000 miles a day in the performance of their official duties.

## Ripley's Believe It or Not!



EVERY GIRL ON MOMBASA ISLAND, Somaliland, IS REQUIRED BY LAW TO HAVE 2 SUITORS WHO MUST MEET IN MORTAL COMBAT FOR HER HAND SHE MARRIES THE SURVIVOR!



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Mathilde Culich,  
College Dietician,  
Wed to F. A. Bernard

New Paltz, Aug. 15—Miss Mathilde Culich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Culich of Red Hook, became the bride of F. A. Bernard of New Paltz, July 24. The ceremony was performed at St. Christopher's Church, Red Hook.

The bride was gown in white silk marquisette fashioned with a two tier skirt, fitted bodice and long sleeves. She wore a finger tip veil crowned with seed pearls and carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and stephanotis. She was escorted by her father.

Miss Virginia Tedeschi of Brooklyn was maid of honor. She wore a bouffant gown of peacock blue marquisette and organza with matching horseshoe hat and bouquet of pink regal lilies. The bride's brother was best man.

Reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left for a wedding trip through New England and are residing in New Paltz.

Dr. Ferry Appointed  
To College Post

Dr. Leo J. Ferry, formerly of 238 Albany avenue, has been appointed vice president of Park College, Kansas City, Mo. During his residence in Kingston, Dr. Ferry was serving as a director for the Restoration Fund of the Presbyterian Church. He is completing a fund raising campaign for the Presbyterian Foundation at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Ferry, who was active here in College Women's Club and the W. M. C. Club of the Y. W. C. A., is at present a member of the faculty in the education department at the Milwaukee, Wisconsin, State Teachers College.

## Personal Notes

Miss Joan Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ballard, 68 Emerick street, secretary in the plant department of the New York Telephone Co. and Miss Norma Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jackson, 356 Albany avenue, office secretary of Kingston Chamber of Commerce, are vacationing at Nantuxet Sound, Cape Cod.

Miss Alice Cully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Cully, 116 Deane street, and Miss Ellen Curry of Armonk are driving to Madison, Wis., where they will be the guests of Miss Curry's mother, Mrs. John Stuart Curry. Both Miss Cully and Miss Curry are on the faculty of the Armonk Central School.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Munson, 59 Browster street, are the parents of a daughter, Ligda, born at the Benedictine Hospital, Sunday.

## Little Gardens Club Has Picnic

Meeting at Mrs. Snyder's Home

Mrs. Frederick Snyder was hostess at the recent meeting of Little Gardens Club at her summer home in Lake Katrine. Members took a basket lunch and the hostess served dessert and beverage.

Two papers were given for the study period. Mrs. Robert Murray gave the first one, "Old Fashioned Gardens in Colonial Days." She named the favorite flowers of the day such as box, Canterbury Bells, daffodils and pansies. The pansy was the most popular and had many interesting names. The Italian named was "Idia Thoughtful; German, "Little Stepmother;" and American folk names, Kiss Me, Happy Face, Bird's Eye, Garden Gate, Johnny Jump-up, and Kitten-oh.

Mrs. John D. Groves gave the paper concerning Dr. William J. Robbins, director of the New York Botanical Gardens. Dr. Robbins has under his supervision a staff of 25 curators and 120 gardeners. It is his duty to see that the gardens keep within its annual operating budget of approximately half a million dollars.

Mrs. Groves notes that Dr. Robbins presides over several seasonal attractions such as several acres of daffodils, 1200 pansies, 3500 chrysanthemums, 7000 roses, eight acres of azalea gardens and two large pools of water lilies, as well as such all year features as the botanical museum of 75,000 fossil plants and 2,500,000 dried specimens; 3500 orchids, 15 display greenhouses and a palm house with 90 feet ceiling. Dr. Robbins has been described as leading a triple life, Mrs. Groves reported, because he is a promoter, administrator and scientist.

The next meeting of the club will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Gill in Hurley.

## MODENA

Modena, Aug. 15—Roselyn and Marian DeWitt were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gundersman and family at Cox-sackie.

June Crowell of Kingston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultz during the past week.

George Lare of Cronometers Valley visited relatives in town and on Sunday attended services in the Modena Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nardone of Highland visited relatives in town Sunday evening.

Mrs. William Adams and sons, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Edmunds and daughter, Edith, at Bruynswick, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager, Kathleen and Lester Wager, Jr., were in Wallkill on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Edgar Longondyke attended a surprise baby shower given Mrs. Harold Adams and infant son Robert at Wallkill on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Longondyke were among hosts and hostesses serving refreshments at a meeting of the Plattkill Grange on Saturday evening. Arlene Bernard assisted in the program of entertainment.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultz include the Rev. and Mrs. Oliver Cook of Paterson, N. J. (formerly of Woodstock), the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew M. Shea of Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiersted of West Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer Vredenburg of Woodstock.

## Chases Assailant, Dies

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Veronica Alvarez, 29, who was killed by a car, chased her assailant a block today before he collapsed and died. Police said Alvarez, 20, of (684 Wailes avenue) the Bronx was stabbed during an early morning argument on East 163rd street. The Bronx Police began a search for his assailant.

**FULLER BRUSHES**  
For Kingston and  
Surrounding Area  
PHONE 5233

**SOCIAL PARTY**  
given by  
KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275,  
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS  
At K. of C. HALL  
B'WAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Every Wednesday Night  
Pastime Games, 7:30 p. m.  
Regular Games, 8:00 p. m.  
BIG TIME FOR ALL!

Register Now for New Students  
FOR THE FALL SEASON  
Classes begin week of September 5th  
Begin or Advance Pupils  
JAMES J. SWEENEY  
MUSIC STUDIO  
Phone 1159-J

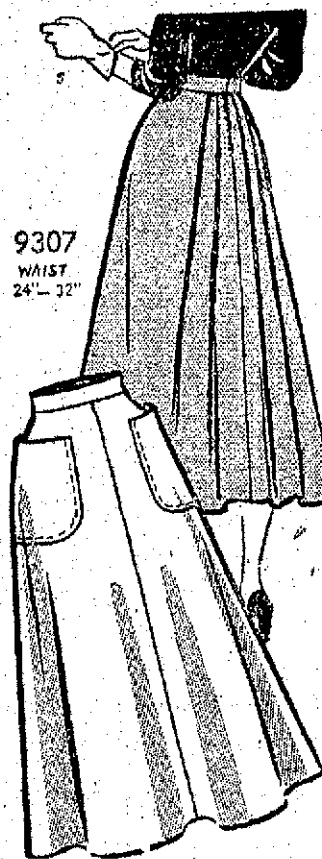
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TO POST CARD SIZE  
Exposures 35  
12 for .50 •••• 16 for .65  
FREE MAILING BAG  
Snappy PHOTO SERVICE  
BOX 134 Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

## Tafts Stop in Kingston En Route to Canada



State Senator Arthur H. Wicks of this city greets United States Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, and Mrs. Taft at the Governor Clinton Hotel Friday evening. Senator and Mrs. Taft stopped overnight at the hotel en route to their summer home in Montpelier, Canada. Senator Taft, who is senior senator from Ohio and chairman of the Senate's G.O.P. Policy Committee, expected to return to Washington Sunday. (Freeman Photo)

## The Skirt Divine



9307  
WAIST  
24" - 32"

## Marian Martin

The back-interest skirt — and it's way out front in fashion! In fabric to match or contrast, it makes a walkway skirt with any blouse.

Pattern 9307 comes in waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 inches. Size 28 takes 2 yards 54-inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Patterson Dept., 222 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Just out — our Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book! Smart, new clothes to sew at home. Gift ideas by the score. Send fifteen cents for this book — a Free Pattern is printed in the book — a new week to wear with your skirts and dresses!

**Taken to Sing Sing**  
Lincoln Hornbeck, 29, of Kripplush, who was arrested at Olive Bridge by County Investigator Clayton W. Vredenburg and a parole officer several days ago and Sidney Towne, alias William Atkins, who was arrested at Ellenville by Chief of Police Richard Porter for parole violation, were both taken to Sing Sing prison this morning for completion of their terms by Parole Office Andrew Klein. Both parole violators had been held in the Ulster county jail pending transfer.

**Local Bus Damaged in Broadway Collision**  
This bus of the Kingston Transportation Corp., was put out of service when it was struck by a tractor-trailer truck at the top of the Broadway hill near Stuyvesant street Friday. None of the passengers was seriously hurt, but several suffered minor injuries. The bus was pushed against a house near the top of the hill when the heavier vehicle jack-knifed. (Photo by John VanGonsic, Jr.)

**Good Taste Today**  
By Emily Post  
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)  
THE FIVE TO SEVEN INVITATION  
Many of my readers, one time or another have asked me to answer this same question: "When the hours from 5 to 7 (or which ever others) are specified on an invitation, doesn't this mean that the party begins at 5 or thereabouts and is just about over at 7? We find that a majority of guests come very near to 7 and stay long past that hour."

Your problem seems to me one of your own community. For you personally it might be better to set the hour from 4 to 6—then perhaps those invited will come from 5 to 7. When 7 o'clock approaches a best friend might announce, "It's time for us to go now."

**Meeting Boy's Mother**  
Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter has a steady boy-friend. I've never met her mother, but have talked with her on the telephone several times when she has called here to speak to her son. The last time she said, "You must come over sometime to see us. No date was set; nothing further than that said. I'd like to meet her, but am I to take this invitation seriously?" Would it seem too eager since I'm the girl's mother?

Answer: It is always well to be friendly and when the boy's mother or says come over sometime, it might be well for you to go; even though, if they become engaged, it would be her place to come and see you.

**Greeting Strangers**  
Dear Mrs. Post: How is it proper to greet people I know only because of seeing them daily? I may not even know their names. I refer particularly to people in our neighborhood stores and to the waitresses who serve us in the neighborhood restaurants. On the street they know me and I like to speak to them. But what shall I say?

Answer: "Good morning," "How do you do," or "Good evening."

**Personal Post Cards**  
Dear Mrs. Post: What do you think of the post cards that have the name and address printed across the top? Can these be used for personal messages to friends?

Answer: For any messages that you don't mind sending without the privacy of a sealed envelope—certainly!

Formal notes and thank-you notes and notes of condolence are described in Mrs. Post's booklet, No. 502, "Letter Writing."

To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 98, Station Q, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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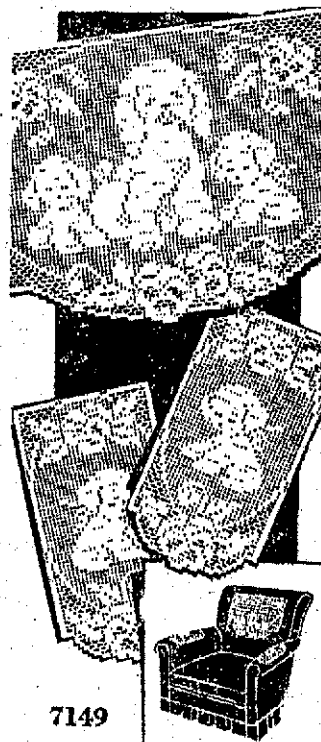
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(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Easy Filet Crochet



7149  
Alice Brooks

Bother is banished when smart filet crochet protects your chairs! This set is so charming with the appealing pups framed in flowers!

Entirely in double crochet—and that makes light work of this! Pattern 7149; charts; directions.

Our improved pattern — visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to the Kingston Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Add a luxury look to your home! Many beautiful accessories in easy-to-crochet designs in our Alice Brooks Needlework Catalog. Send fifteen cents for this book today! A world of beauty in the 109 designs illustrated: crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilts, toys. Plus FREE needlework pattern printed in the book.

**General Mao Dies**  
Canton, China, Aug. 15 (AP)—A Nationalist army spokesman told a news conference today that Mao Tse-tung, top Chinese Communist leader, had died in Peking July 27 of tuberculosis. The spokesman attributed the report to "very reliable information." However, there was no elaboration. (It was the second time in two days the Chinese Nationalists had mentioned Mao's death. They asserted Saturday he was either dead "or critically ill," quoting intelligence reports. That account was regarded as dubious.)

One Extra Day  
Given Homemaker  
To Enter Exhibits

Ulster county homemakers may still have a chance tomorrow morning to enter articles in the home department of the Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day scheduled for Wednesday, August 17, at Forsyth Park in this city.

Subject to the amount of space available on the fairgrounds, entries in most classifications will be received at the Home Bureau office, 280 Wall street, Kingston, tomorrow, it was announced at that office this morning.

No applications will be considered on Wednesday, the day of the fair. It was also announced that no further applications will be received for entry in the photographic contests, as the photographs are judged prior to the opening of the fair.

In addition to the three Home Bureau exhibits, there will be a county exhibit this year. The county booth will feature articles made in various units during the past year, including curtains, draperies, Christmas cards, aluminum trays, hooked mats, gloves, children's clothing, huck towels and plastic work. Also featured will be articles for the kitchen made from orange and apple crates, including such things as spice racks and step shelves.

The separate unit exhibitions will be aluminum trays by the Winkopack unit, huck towel bags by the Centerville unit, and all covers by the Kingston Day unit.

**Children Relate**  
**Quadruple Shootings**

Lyons, Kas., Aug. 15 (AP)—Daddy shot grandpa and grandma and mommy, and daddy's dead, too."

Three eldest of four children, one to seven years old, thus described to Sheriff Clarence Patterson, a shooting in their grandparents' home.

The father, Donald Buncie, 25, died yesterday in a hospital. His wife, Mrs. Virginia Buncie, 24, is believed to have only a slight chance of recovery. She was shot above the heart.

The grandparents, Wilbur Shoemaker, 61, and his wife, Anna, 58, died after Buncie invaded the home late Saturday night, carrying a shotgun and with two pistols stuck in his belt.

Patterson said Mrs. Shoemaker was killed by a blast from Buncie's shotgun. Then, the sheriff said, Buncie shot his wife with one of the pistols.

Shoemaker, awakened by the firing, obtained his own shotgun and exchanged shots with Buncie, Patterson said. Buncie was hit in the chest, but the sheriff said he apparently placed a pistol to his head after being hit by a blast from the older man's shotgun.

Mrs. Buncie had filed suit for divorce last Thursday. She obtained a court order to prevent Buncie from molesting her or the children.

Patterson said Buncie had threatened to "get the whole outfit" if he did not obtain custody of the children.

**Thieves Get \$6,000**  
**From Restaurant**

Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)—A well-timed holdup netted two robbers approximately \$6,000 early today at the Howard Johnson roadside restaurant at 822 Central Park avenue.

The holdup men walked in the second-floor office just as the assistant manager, James Bonelli, 38, opened the safe to put in two bags of money and receipts.

The robbers, masked with handkerchiefs, pointed guns at Bonelli and ordered him to the floor. One kicked him, breaking his eye glasses.

They bound and gagged Bonelli, grabbed the bags of money, cleaned out the safe and fled.

The place had been closed for the night a half hour before the holdup. (E.D.T.)—but several other employees were still in the office and seeing shadows through the glass door, telephoned to police.

Bonelli said he heard an auto start as he lay helpless.

Police set up road blocks on all sides of the restaurant, situated on the main road between New York city and West Point, but no trace of the robbers was found.

The robbers apparently entered and left the building by an outside fire escape and an open door leading off it.

## Contest Winner



LINDA VAN KLEECK

Third of the weekly winners of the "Baby Parade" contest sponsored by the Walter Reed 9th Drive-In Theatre was Linda Van Kleeck, two and one-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Kleeck of 60 Madison avenue, Kingston.

Linda was announced as winner Friday night by Jack Hamilton, theatre manager, who announced that she took first prize from a field of 28 contestants, the largest number of entrants since the contest started. (Lippard Photo)

**Child Is Injured**  
**When Hit by Auto**

Robert Coughlin, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Coughlin of 59 Orchard street, was knocked to the pavement and slightly injured when he was struck by an automobile at the intersection of Broadway and West Chestnut street at 11:50 a. m. Sunday, police reported.

The boy was taken by Patrolmen Thomas McGinn and Peter Camp to the Kingston Hospital for treatment of abrasions to his face and arms, police said. He was water returned to his home, where his family reported his condition as "good" today.

According to the police report, Coughlin ran out from a line of parked automobiles into the path of a vehicle driven by Harrison Morton Dart, Jr., of 175 Abell street. No arrest was made.

**Peekskill Girl Is**  
**Ball Game Victim**

Peekskill, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)—A 13-year-old Peekskill girl, whose brain was injured in a girls' softball game, died last night after more than 100 persons had rallied to a radio appeal for blood donors.

The victim, Carol Valentine, was struck by a foul tip July 29 while catching for her team. She collapsed a few minutes later, and had been in and out of hospitals since then.

An operation at Grasslands Hospital near here last Friday disclosed that a vein deep in her brain was ruptured.

Radio Station WLNA here put out an appeal for the girl as she lay in a coma in an iron lung yesterday at Grasslands Hospital. Two transfusions were given, but the girl never regained consciousness.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Valentine.

**Life on Venus?**  
The Carnegie Institution of Washington once reported the presence of carbon dioxide on the planet Venus. This practically is proof that some form of life exists on that planet, it is said.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Valentine.

**POISON IVY**  
Stops Itching at Once  
No Stain—No Stain  
Money-back Guarantee  
At All Druggists  
**PERSON LOTION**

**PERMANENTS \$5 up**  
**IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP**  
324 WALL ST. PHONE 183  
Across from Reader's Theatre  
Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings

**CLEARANCE SALE**  
— ON ALL —  
**SUMMER MERCHANDISE**  
BUY NOW AND SAVE  
**DEE DEE Knitwear**  
Millard Building Over A. & P. 106 Prince St.

**Did You Know That...**  
Perspiration and dust soon soil light summer garments and the heat makes them lose their press. It's difficult to look your best in soiled clothes.

**Clean Clothes are Cooler...**  
Yes, actually they are. They "breathe" with more free circulation of air that helps you keep cooler... makes you feel more comfortable.

**Complete CARPET and RUG CLEANING ON LOCATION**  
— Also —  
**UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOOING**

**And Dry Cleaning is Inexpensive?**  
Besides keeping your garments clean and fresh, it gives them longer life by removing the gritty particles and other things harmful to fabric.

**FRENCH DYE WORKS, Inc.**  
"Quality Cleaners"  
524 BROADWAY  
PHONE 2207

**POISON IVY**  
Oak - Samac  
Stop Itching  
50¢ & 95¢  
B-P-I  
Bongartz Pharmacy  
353 BROADWAY

**Lovlier Than Ever!**  
—with a flattering new hair-do... attuned to the fashion of the day and the coming season!

**PERMANENTS \$6.50 up**  
**NICK'S CONSONAL AND BEAUTY PARLOR**  
Nick & Beale LaLima, Props.  
77 Greenhill Ave. Ph. 1801-W  
CLOSED MONDAYS

**Complete CARPET and RUG CLEANING ON LOCATION**  
— Also —  
**UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOOING**

**And Dry Cleaning is Inexpensive?**  
Besides keeping your garments clean and fresh, it gives them longer life by removing the gritty particles and other things harmful to fabric.

**FRENCH DYE WORKS, Inc.**  
"Quality Cleaners"  
524 BROADWAY  
PHONE 2207





Every citizen should adopt a simple and straightforward loyalty to the country in which you live and in which your children will live after you.

Professor—Who invented the hole in the doughnut?  
Student—Some fresh air fiend, I suppose.

The theme of summer fashions for women this year is said to be: "Get Your Man." But what's new about that? Hasn't that always been the theme?

With beach and summer resort season in full swing, people once again can realize that there are 750,000 kinds of biting insects in the world.

Waiter (in swank restaurant)—Would you mind settling your bill sir? We're closing now.  
Diner—But, hang it all, I haven't been served yet.  
Waiter—Well, in that case, there'll only be the \$2 cover charge.

An Englishman said to his friend: "I'm living in Scotland now, but my seat is still in the House of Commons." To which



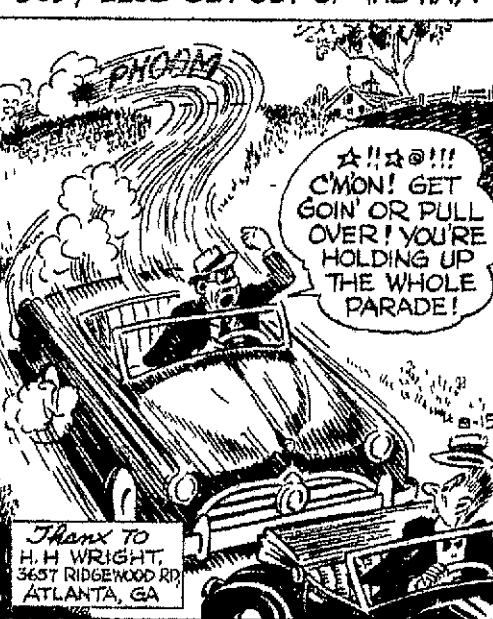
## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

ANSON DIDN'T CARE HOW HE HELD UP TRAFFIC AS HE CRAWLED ALONG IN HIS NEW JALOOOP SIX



BUT ONCE HE'S GOT IT ROAD-BROKEN—WOW! HONK-HONK! EVERY BODY ELSE GET OUT OF THE WAY!



his friend replied: "That must be a terrible strain on your suspenders."

Customer—Have you anything for gray hair?  
Conscientious Druggist—Nothing, madam, but the greatest respect.

The only person who keeps his job by running other people down is the elevator boy.

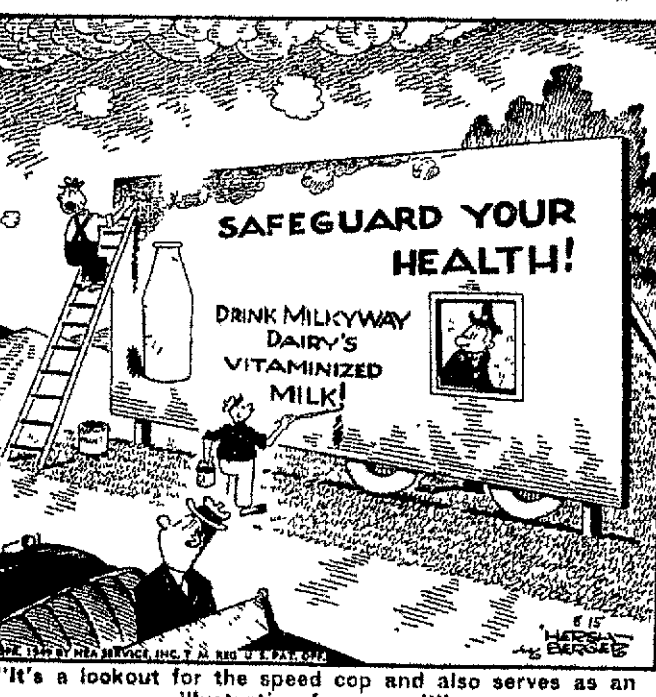
Some people refuse to answer any question until they've asked one themselves, usually: "Why?"

Bride—I cooked my first meal last night—it was a grand success.

Visiting Girl Friend—How nice!  
Bride—Yes, he's going to hire me a cook right away.

## FUNNY BUSINESS

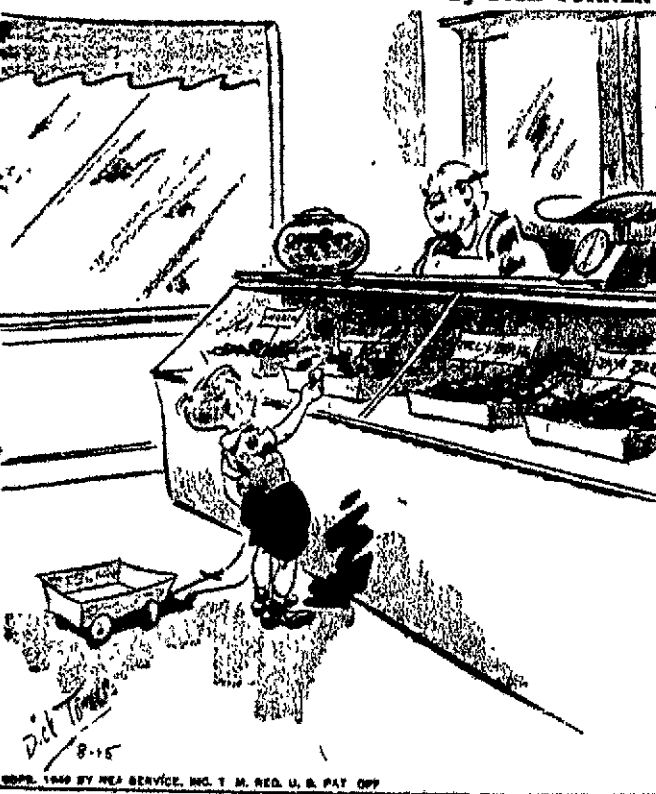
By Hershberger



"It's a lookout for the speed cop and also serves as an illustration for our ad!"

## CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE HEAR IT, TOO

By MERRILL BLOSSER



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



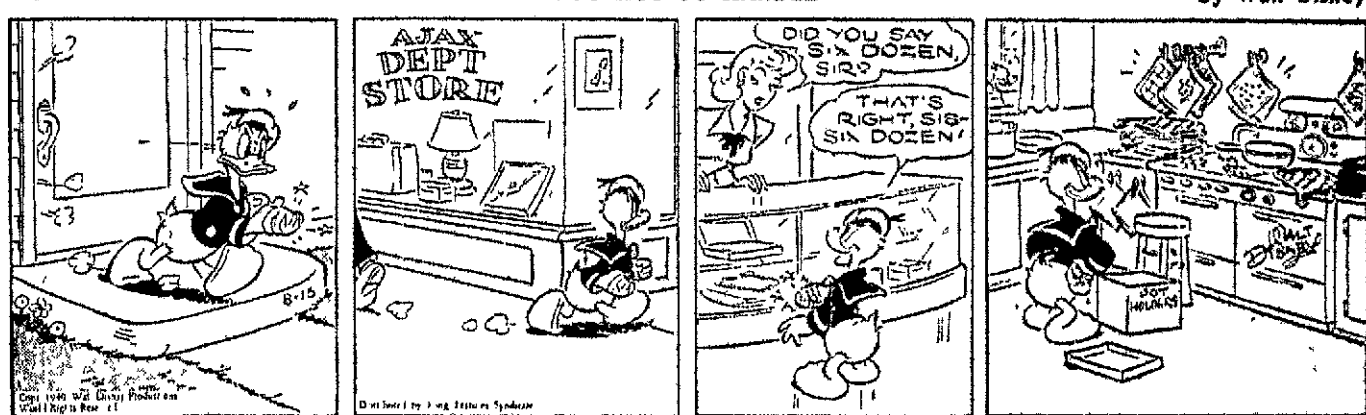
## SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



## DONALD DUCK

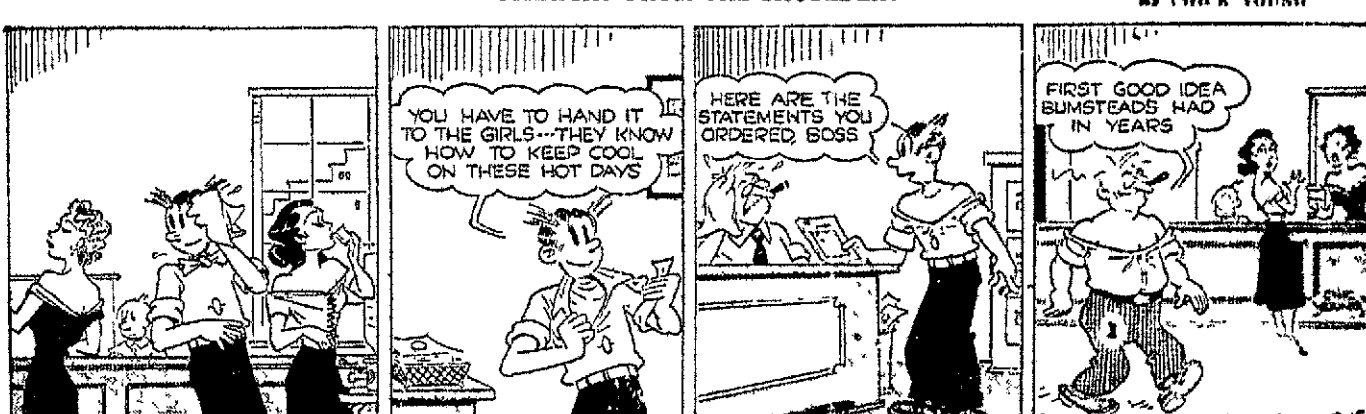
TOO HOT TO HANDLE (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



## BLONDIE

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK LIVING



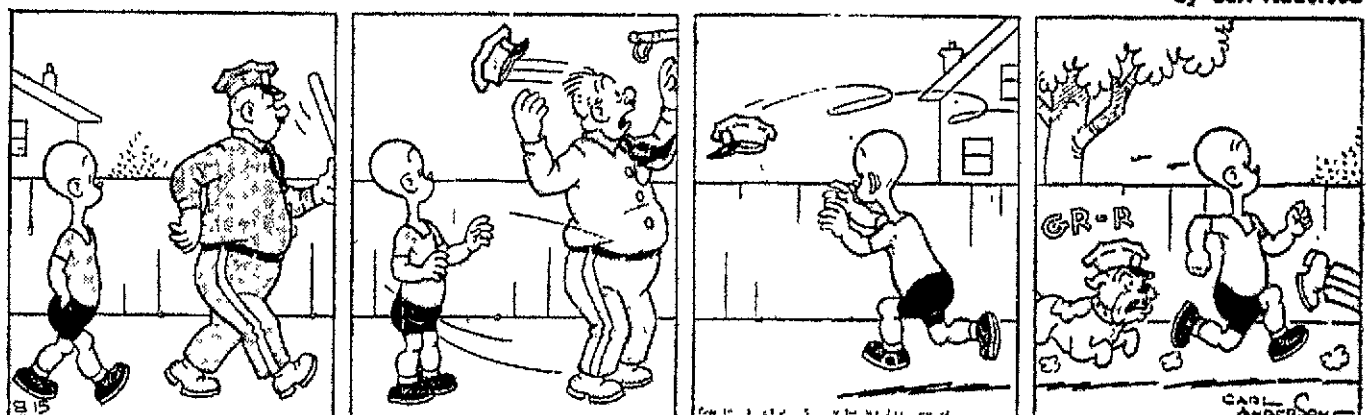
## BUGS BUNNY

SEIZE THAT INSECT



## HENRY

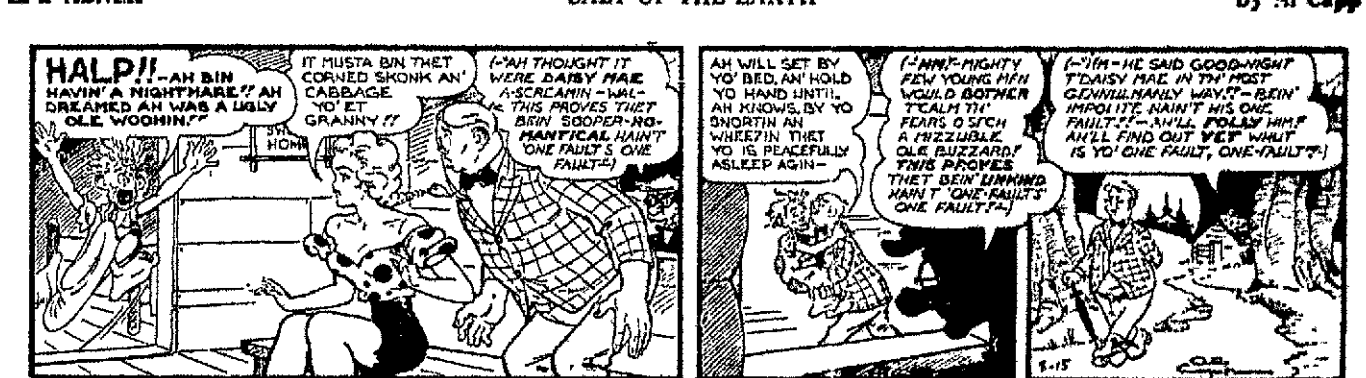
By Carl Anderson



## L'L ABNER

SALT OF THE EARTH

By Al Capp



## WASH TUBS

SPEAKING FINANCIALLY

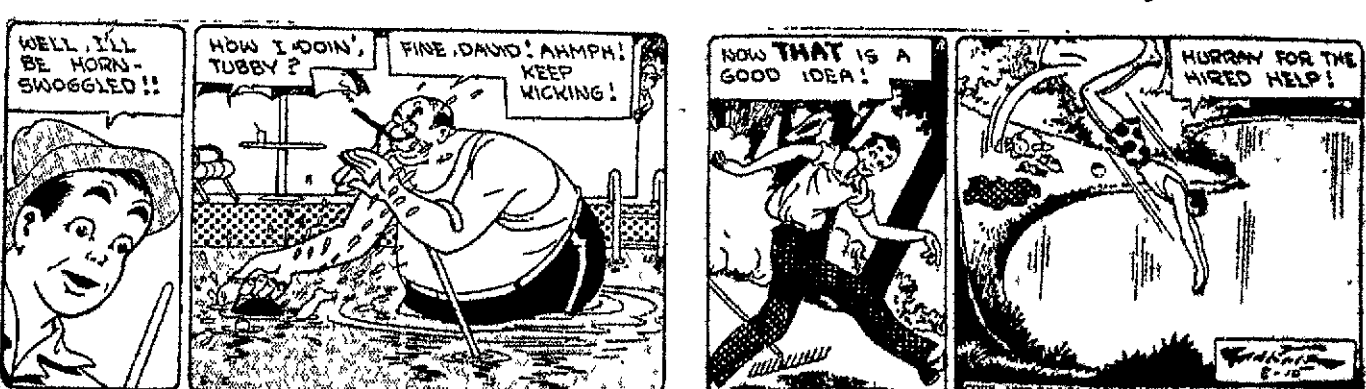
By LESLIE TURNER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

DOING ALL RIGHT

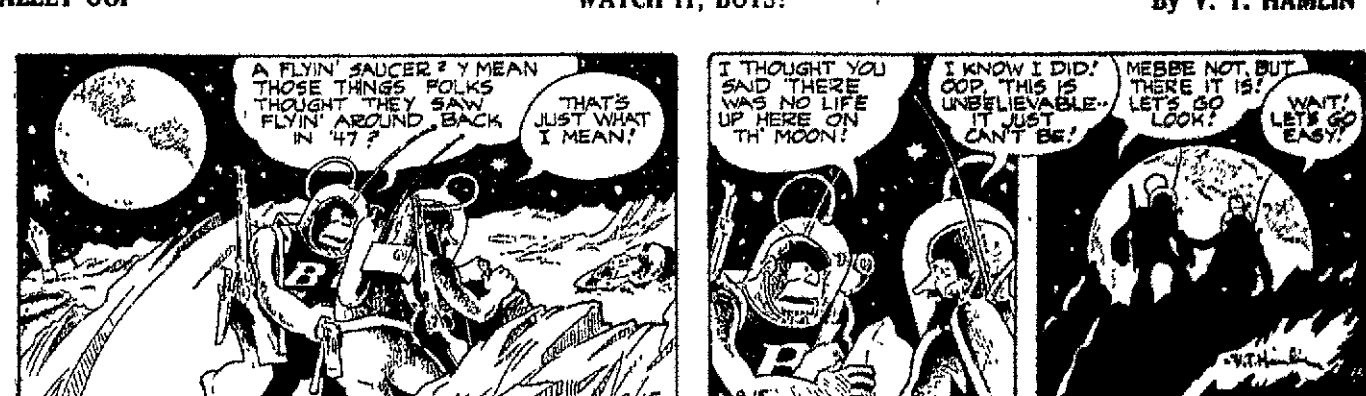
By EDGAR MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

WATCH IT, BOYS!

By V. T. HAMLIN





## As Pegler Sees It

honesty, the present reversal of the C.I.O.'s position on Bridges is so shocking as to be unbelievable. To the student of this corruption, however, the explanation is simple. These people have fallen out as predatory elements inevitably do. Murray and his crowd have decided to help the government, merely as a convenient course in a fight with an opponent.

In the last previous proceeding to deport Bridges as a Communist, the same Murray joined the Communists in their cries of "persecution," "un-Americanism" and "labor-baiting." The explanation is as plain as it is evil. In those earlier days it was the dishonest, unpatriotic advantage policy of the C.I.O. to cooperate with Communists, making common cause with them down to some microscopic point of bloody uprising at which the non-Communists could pretend that they ceased to go along.

Down to that point the Murays could conscientiously help and receive help from sworn enemies of the United States. This was the defense of Bridges. This was the deciding point which Justice William O. Douglas wrote into the opinion of the Supreme Court overruling all the law and evidence which had held Bridges deportable in three lower courts and in the decision of the attorney general. He wasn't a Communist. He merely worked with them for common ends. If revolution had come, Bridges might have refrained from blowing up dams or shooting patriotic citizens from ambush. It wasn't even asserted that he would have refrained. It was just possible and that possibility exculpated him and undid the whole prosecution.

During that long proceeding.

Advertisement

## Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "halitosis" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug store.

while Communists blackjacked union members for compulsory "donations" to "defense" funds that never were accounted for, Murray sat with his hands folded as American citizens were forced to contribute or be thrown out of work.

Not only that, but he wrote or anyway authorized the use of his name on tracts turned out in defense of Bridges and John Santo, a Communist in the Transport Workers' Union, who recently decided to chuck it and went back to Roumania voluntarily. The Bridges tract presented the opinion of the minority of the Circuit Court of Appeals which was just a freestyle, irresponsible expression of some political opinions as Murray very well knew. The opinion of the majority was law and couldn't be emotionalized. Murray did not publicize that.

"The opponents of Harry Bridges are the industrialists who seek to exile him and destroy the union he leads," Murray wrote, "because he was guilty of the crime of organizing the unorganized. For this he has been the object of relentless investigation designed to accomplish his deportation."

Now we find Murray and the controlling goons in the head-office conspiring to come over to the government's side of the new case although that case is based on the same facts and incidents. Why? Is it that they are now patriotic? If so were they unpatriotic then?

I exclude patriotism from my conjectures. They simply fell out with Bridges over political adherence. They supported Truman and Bridges went with Henry Wallace in 1948. Political freedom is abhorrent to high-power unionism, so they couldn't abide this. Therefore Bridges is an evil character, subject to deportation today for the same facts which a few years ago made him a martyr to the cause of organized labor.

Murray is one of the highest officers, one of the most powerful men in the union racket. Such as his morals are, he is, for an alarming fact, one of the cleanest men in the whole corruption. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

More than 700 fires occur in homes daily, averaging about \$350 loss per fire.

## Quarter Deck Wisdom

By FRANK TRIPP

The general store at the cross roads has pretty much disappeared. That forum of the back country, whence came much enduring humor and grass roots philosophy has made way for shelves of packaged food, deep freezers of fancy meats and gasoline pumps.

The round oak stove, the sheet of zinc beneath it, and the group of sitters toasting their shins around it live only in the memory of those who recall the tall stories, local gossip and spirited debates which flourished there.

Broadly speaking there is no back country any more. Those who now inhabit such as there is would be "back country" if they lived on Broadway. They lack both desire and capacity to be anything else and perhaps are happier to live that way. Time was when the morning mail started an all day discussion around the cozy stove in Winter or on the front steps of the general store in Summer. Youngsters who now beat it in automobiles to a city job, and stay for half the night at a night club, then worked in the fields while their elders settled the fate of the nation and perfected their marksmanship; with a sawdust box as the target.

WHERE I SUMMER we still have a semblance of the cracker barrel clearing house. It lacks the sawdust box and romantic setting of the old days but achieves much the same result—the like of which is not to be found in books.

We call it the "quarter deck" yet it often convenes on Will Gardner's porch, to bask in his four score years of wisdom. It originated on Prof. Richmond's deck overhanging the water, whence came the name.

There, long since, it was decided that Washington is nuts, that statements are screwballs, that the country is going broke, that the seasons are changing, that natural ice is colder than artificial ice, that pheasants are getting smaller, that there's been no good beer made since prohibition.

All decisions are not unanimous and occasionally there is a filibuster which retards a vote for weeks but the ultimate conclusion always is irrevocable, whether it makes sense or not.

THE "QUARTER DECK" has revealed some curious things. You wouldn't agree with all of them for many are as unbelievable as what appears in the Congressional Record.

A sample is the revelation that free birds will poison a bird in a cage if they get to it. Just what wild birds use for poison to pass into the cage wasn't made clear, yet that they know what to use and where to get it is vouched for by the Sage of Glenora. Maybe you'll want to test the accuracy of this with your pet canary; however, knowing Will Gardner's veracity, I'd advise you don't.

Will also is an authority on rats, at least on their extermination. He tells about a rat that broke into a trap to get at its enemy. One time he approached a trap of the cage type, which Will declares is most effective with rats. There was a jelled rat in the trap and another outside trying to get in. He stood back to see what happened.

The rat inside and the one outside glowered, snarled and scratched through the wires. It was evident they didn't like each other. Finally the rat outside found how to get inside the trap. He had to fight his way in while the trapped rat defended the entrance. In the end, in which the imprisoned rat was killed. The winner promptly met like fate when the trap was dunked into the lake.

THE YOUNGSTERS contributed something on the side of rodent extermination within the use of any household. A mouse in the living room had them busy. Before they got around to use a trap they made a discovery. They found that a trap set aimed at the mouse hypnotized it. It remained perfectly still, while they opened the screen door and swept it out of the house with a broom. Want to be rid of pestering pigeons that kalsomine your house? Scatter some snakes around. If you haven't any snakes handy, a few phonies ones from the novelty store will do. Pigeons don't like snakes, says the "quarter deck."

Such were the items of wisdom and bizarre anecdotes which came from stove committees in the general store; and still can come from groups who haven't anything in particular to talk about.

More of it and less hefty conversation wouldn't do the country any harm.

(Copyright, 1949, General Features Corp.)

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## DETAINED



Gen. Mikulas Ferjendik (above) former minister of defense of Slovakia, after his arrival as a displaced person in New York on the U. S. Army transport General Heintzelman. He was held as a suspected Communist by immigration authorities. Inspector Edward Ferro of the Immigration Service said Ferjendik and his wife, Bela, 32, would be held at Ellis Island pending investigation.

## Parents Cautioned Not to Take Their Children Home

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis advises parents against taking their children home from summer camps in areas where there are polio outbreaks.

The chances are that the child is protected better at the camp than he would be back in the city, Dr. Kenneth S. Landauer, foundation director of medical care and public health, said yesterday.

Dr. Landauer said, in a message to parents that even where a case of polio has been discovered in a camp, the parents of other children there should not insist on taking them home.

New York city had reports of only 35 new cases of the disease yesterday, compared with Saturday's 1949 record total of 70 for a 24-hour period. No deaths were reported yesterday, compared with four on Saturday.

The usual week-end lag of physicians in reporting new cases and deaths was considered a factor in yesterday's sharp decrease.

The new cases yesterday brought New York city's total for 1949 to 963 cases, most of them since July 1. The city's total is about two-thirds of the cases in the state.

Comparatively cool weather, coupled with the polio outbreak, kept crowds at parks and beaches to a low level for a summer Sunday.

On Mayor William O'Dwyer's orders, 850 Department of Sanitation employees worked on their normal Sunday off yesterday to give a special cleansing to a number of congested neighborhoods and beach areas as an anti-polio precaution.

The 35 cases reported for the 24 hour period up to 8 a. m. (E.S.T.) yesterday included nine in Manhattan, six in the Bronx, 19 in Brooklyn, one in Queens and none in Richmond.

Those raised the 1949 borough totals to 154 in Manhattan, 124 in the Bronx, 467 in Brooklyn, 190 in Queens and 18 in Richmond.

## J. S. Earle Chosen

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)—J. Stanley Earle of Unadilla will head the New York Artificial Breeders' Cooperative for another year. He was re-elected president Saturday at the ninth annual meeting at Cornell University.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press

Senate

Opens debate on Interior Department appropriation with fight over public power distribution facilities.

Investigations subcommittee calls additional witness in probe on influence of government contractors.

Banking committee calls Reconstruction Finance Corporation officials on proposed loan for European arms program.

Meets at 11 a. m. to consider minor legislation.

Executive expenditures committee continues investigation of ship subsidy program.

## Much From Little

One cubic inch of platinum could be drawn into a fine wire that would be almost invisible, and would be long enough to wind twice around the world.

## Jewel Exhibit Opens

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—A \$35,000,000 collection of jewels and precious metals—billed as the greatest show of its kind ever held under one roof—goes on display today at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The exhibition is sponsored by the National Retail Jewelers' Association.

The Bays weaver-birds, of Indolia, foster fireflies into their nests.

**We have just made a reduction on our entire line of merchandise...**

This means that the price of every bit of merchandise that we have on hand has been lowered. Why wait any longer to modernize your KITCHEN or BATHROOM... to have that new HEATING SYSTEM or OIL BURNER.

Ready for Immediate Delivery

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Plumbing Supply Company

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Phone 344

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

## THIS NEW \$500 LOAN SERVICE

permits you to combine existing bills into 1 LOAN... in... 1 PLACE at 1 SMALLER MONTHLY PAYMENT

Are the payments on your Auto... Furniture... Household Appliances... or other TIME PAYMENT PURCHASES... too high? If the balances owed or the amount of money needed is \$500 or less, there's no doubt about it...

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payments  
Got \$488 repay monthly \$26.38  
360 " " 24.67  
340 " " 21.18  
230 " " 14.84  
175 " " 11.11  
Get any amount \$5 to \$500 • Repayments in proportion

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Payments include principal and interest

**OK McPartlon Mgr.**  
EVERY REQUEST FOR A LOAN MADE BY EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN WITH GOOD CREDIT REPUTATIONS IS OK'D AT THIS OFFICE.  
IF A LOAN CAN BE MADE... WE'LL FIND A WAY TO MAKE IT

**We'll Give You WHATEVER YOU WANT!**

Regular weekly deposits can rapidly snowball into big savings that mean bigger pleasures tomorrow. Do as all wise homemakers do... open an account with us today and make saving a regular habit. Here's the place to get the things you want... a modernized kitchen, an education for your child, a home for your family... all through weekly, regular deposits. Begin now and get a head-start.

Money to Loan on Mortgages:  
• No Appraisal Fees  
• Interest Rate 5%  
• Monthly or Quarterly Payment

**Kingston Savings Bank**

273 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Bank Open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Friday evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. — Closed Saturday

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**Nearly everyone likes Dobler... naturally!**

What could taste better on your picnic than cool Dobler beer? And what could be easier to carry than Dobler non-returnables in the new six-bottle carton? Order Dobler Private Seal Lager or Dobler Amber Ale today.

SINCE 1865  
**Dobler**  
LAGER & ALE



# Colonials Take Two Out of Three From Poughkeepsie in Weekend Series

## Rourke Faces 21 Batters in Opener; McKever Wins Decision Saturday

### B. Morris, C. Moser Win County Swim Titles

"When you look at that ball club (the Poughkeepsie Chiefs," the grandstand was remarked, "you wonder how Kingston is in the bottom of the league."

The municipal stadium customers (circa 500) did wonder at the end of the first game of last night's twin-bill which Kingston won 3-0 behind a superlative two-hitter by Danny Rourke.

But approximately two hours later, the Chiefs had squared the night behind an equally robust mound performance by Fred Keller to win 4 to 0.

Kingston won two out of three over the week-end, taking an abbreviated seven-inning affair, 4 to 1, Saturday night behind Bill McKever in the Bridge City. The contest was halted by rain. The week-end skirmishes left the Colonials two full games behind the fifth place Chiefs and the way in the grandstand is probably still wondering why.

#### Faces 21 Batters

Rourke faced the irreducible minimum of 21 batters in the seven-inning opener. He didn't issue a pass and both Chief runners who reached on singles were snuffed out on double plays, John Fluchino, a catcher by trade, essayed his second mound stint for the Chiefs and pitched a creditable seven-inning with his herky-jerky motions and windup flourishes.

Fred Keller, a tall emaciated right hander who looks like a fugitive from a T-bone steak, throttled Kingston and walked in the nightcap in which Francisco Sostre, Carmine Minnino and Ray Riescher toiled for Emil Gall's forces.

#### McKever Wins Saturday

McKever and Howie Atkinson, a Kingston nemesis, pitched five-hit ball in Poughkeepsie on Saturday but McKever spaced his more judiciously. A big triple by Carl Anstaeht was the best walk-up of the night and came in Kingston's two-run seventh.

While Rourke was mowing down the Chiefs in Sunday's opener, the Colonials got to Pluchino early and sewed up the contest by the end of the second. Pluchino dug his own grave in the first round, yielding a single to Danny Permutter and walks to Buddy Mahan and Ralph Matzer to load the sacks with two outs. Eddie McNamara's double chased in two runs.

In the second a walk to Rourke, Ferony's single and Permutter's double accounted for the third tally.

Against Keller, the Colonials never had a chance. The local customers almost had something to cheer about in the eighth inning when Muddy Mahan backed Stimpaglio against the centerfield fence for his long drive with two outs and two runners in.

#### Colonial Capers

Manager Gabe Mauro of the Chiefs, the Crown Prince of the Colonial League managers, was in the act during the whole weekend. Saturday night, he "warned up" in front of the Chief dugout for about 15 minutes during a heavy downpour while the umpires took their good old time about calling the contest. Johnny Battaglia, Chief shortstop, was ousted in Sunday's opener after a verbal tiff with Umpire Codgin.

Carl Anstaeht tossed out three would-be base stealers in Saturday's game. In the home twin-bill last night, Carl got himself into a couple of jams by violating the old cardinal principle of never holding a ball when you have a runner hung up. Get rid of it. Danny Permutter's backhanded stab of Fred Keller's throw to right center in the fourth inning of the nightcap was one of the fielding gems of the season. Matzer and Sostre collaborated on a dazzling play on Stimpaglio in the same game. Ralph made a sensational stop in the hole and then threw on one bounce to Sostre who made a neat pickup for the putout. The club gets a deserved rest to-night and returns to the road single games against Waterbury on Tuesday and Wednesday.

#### COLONIAL ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press)

Whitewash brushes were working overtime in the Colonial League last night.

The Class B circuit's teams played three doubleheaders and four of the six games ended in shutouts. Only Stamford and Waterbury escaped a lathering.

Kingston and Poughkeepsie traded shutouts, the Colonials dunking the Chiefs 3-0 in the seven-inning first game as Danny Rourke tossed a two-hitter while facing only 21 batters. The two hitters were the only Poughkeepsie players to reach base and each was erased in a double play.

In the second game, Bob Keller held Kingston to four hits while posting a 6-0 victory.

At Stamford, the league leading Bristol Owls came from behind in the seventh inning to grind out an 8 to 5 victory over the Pioneers in the first game. This riled the home club to such an extent that the Pioneers, behind the steady six hit pitching of Kohler, kalsmied the Owls 7-0. Kohler struck out 11 Bristol batsmen as his mates pasted two Bristol hurlers. A lengthy home run by Bristol's Jim Callahan was the potent blow in the first game. Joe O'Connell hit two grand-rippers and Carl Bush one for the Pioneers in the nightcap.

In Bridgeport, the Bees fanned four times in the sixth inning of the seven-inning opening game to outpoint Waterbury 4-1. The Timers came back in the second

#### The boxscores:

(Saturday's Game)

Kingston (4)

AB R H PO A E

Thomaler, lf. . . . . 2 0 0 2 0 0

Ferony, ss. . . . . 4 0 1 1 0 0

Permutter, cf. . . . . 3 0 1 1 0 0

Mahan, rf. . . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0

Matzer, 3b. . . . . 3 1 1 1 2 0

McNamara, 2b. . . . . 2 1 0 5 1 0

Sostre, 1b. . . . . 2 0 1 7 0 0

Anstaeht, c. . . . . 3 1 1 3 2 0

McKever, p. . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0

Totals . . . . . 28 4 5 21 9 0

Poughkeepsie (1)

AB R H PO A E

Battaglia, ss. . . . . 2 0 0 2 8 1

Myers, 2b. . . . . 2 1 1 3 2 0

Burke, rf. . . . . 2 0 0 1 0 0

Zack, lf. . . . . 3 0 1 0 0 0

Fasiska, 1b. . . . . 3 0 1 10 2 0

Stimpaglio, cf. . . . . 3 0 1 1 0 0

Morris, 3b. . . . . 2 0 1 1 2 0

Pluchino, c. . . . . 3 0 1 2 0 0

Atkinson, p. . . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0

Totals . . . . . 23 1 5 21 14 3

Score by innings:

Kingston . . . . . 100 100 2-4

Poughkeepsie . . . . . 000 001 0-1

Runs batted in: Zack, Permutter, Anstaeht, Sostre. Two base hits: Pluchino, Myers, Matzer.

Three base hits: Anstaeht, Stolen bases: Permutter. Sacrifices: Sostre. Double plays: Battaglia-Morris-Fasiska. Left on bases: Kingston 4, Poughkeepsie 5. Bases on balls: Atkinson 2, McKever 3. Strikeouts: Atkinson 2, McKever 4. Umpires: Jordan and Codgin.

Sunday

(First Game)

Poughkeepsie (8)

AB R H PO A E

Battaglia, ss. . . . . 1 0 0 0 1 0

Myers, 2b. . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0

Burke, c. . . . . 3 0 0 3 0 0

Charter, c. . . . . 2 0 0 4 0 0

Zack, lf-3b. . . . . 2 0 0 1 1 0

Fasiska, 1b. . . . . 2 0 0 7 0 0

Stimpaglio, cf. . . . . 2 0 1 0 0 0

Morris, 3b-ss. . . . . 2 0 1 0 0 0

Pluchino, p. . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0

Keller, lf. . . . . 2 0 0 3 0 0

Totals . . . . . 21 0 2 38 3 0

Kingston

AB R H PO A E

Thomaler, lf. . . . . 2 0 1 2 0 0

Ferony, ss. . . . . 3 0 1 1 6 0

Permutter, cf. . . . . 3 1 2 2 0 0

B. Mahan, rf. . . . . 2 1 0 1 0 0

Matzer, 3b. . . . . 2 0 1 1 4 0

McNamara, 2b. . . . . 2 0 1 1 1 0

Sostre, 1b. . . . . 3 0 1 10 3 0

Anstaeht, c. . . . . 3 0 0 3 0 0

Rourke, p. . . . . 2 1 0 0 1 0

Totals . . . . . 22 3 7 21 12 0

Score by innings:

Poughkeepsie . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Kingston . . . . . 2 1 0 0 0 0-3

Runs batted in: McNamara 2, Permutter, Sostre, Thomaler.

Double plays: Rourke-Ferony-Sostre. McNamara (unassisted), Ferony-McNamara-Sostre. Left on bases: Kingston 6, Poughkeepsie 0.

Bases on balls: Pluchino 3. Strikeouts: Rourke 3, Pluchino 3. Umpires: Jordan and Codgin. Time: 1:30.

Sunday

(Second Game)

Poughkeepsie (6)

AB R H PO A E

Battaglia, ss. . . . . 5 0 1 2 7 0

Myers, 2b. . . . . 3 1 1 2 3 1

Burke, rf. . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0

Charter, c. . . . . 3 1 2 1 0 0

Zack, lf. . . . . 4 1 1 3 0 0

Fasiska, 1b. . . . . 3 1 2 13 0 0

Stimpaglio, cf. . . . . 4 0 0 3 0 0

Morris, 3b. . . . . 3 2 0 0 2 0

Keller, p. . . . . 3 1 0 2 2 0

Totals . . . . . 30 6 8 27 15 1

Kingston (9)

AB R H PO A E

Thomaler, lf. . . . . 3 0 0 4 2 1

Ferony, ss. . . . . 4 0 2 2 2 0

Permutter, cf. . . . . 4 0 2 2 1 0

B. Mahan, rf. . . . . 4 0 1 1 0 0

Matzer, 3b. . . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0

McNamara, 2b. . . . . 4 0 1 0 4 0

J. Mahan, 1b. . . . . 3 0 1 10 1 0

Anstaeht, c. . . . . 3 0 1 6 3 1

Sostre, p. . . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0

Sostre, p. . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0

Minnino, p. . . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0

Zackall, p. . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0

Riescher, p. . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals . . . . . 30 0 4 27 15 2

Score by innings:

Poughkeepsie . . . . . 000 210 300-6

Kingston . . . . . 000 000 000-0

Runs batted in: Myers, Fasiska, Charter. 2 Stolen bases: McNamara, Battaglia. Sacrifices: Burke, Keller. Double plays: Keller-Fasiska. Left on bases: Kingston 6, Poughkeepsie 4. Bases on balls: Sostre 4, Keller 3, Minnino 2. Strikeouts: Keller 1, Minnino 1, Riescher 1. Hits off: Sostre 4 for 3 runs in 6 innings; Minnino 2 for 3 runs in 2; Riescher 0 for no runs in 1. Hit by pitcher: Burke by Sostre. Losing pitcher: Sostre. Umpires: Codgin and Jordan.

game handing the Bees a 10-0

plastering. Bob Muhr held Bridge-

port to four hits and helped his

own cause with a home run. Jim

Eaton also hit a roundtripper

for the Timers.

#### Palmer-Demaret In \$17,000 Playoff

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Tam

O'Shanter golf roulette got an

extra twist today, sending Johnny

Palmer and Jimmy Demaret, a

pair of high-powered money play-

ers, into a \$17,000 championship

playoff.

Seventy-two holes weren't

enough to determine a winner of

Promoter George S. May's fabu-

lous, \$35,000 "world" tourney yester-

day. Palmer and Demaret

charged in among the par-wreck-

ers with 275s—13 strokes under

the Tam regulation.

Today's 18 hole showdown,

starting at 2 p. m. (E.S.T.) will

pay the winner \$10,000. Second

place is worth \$7,000.

In yesterday's mad scramble,

over fairways and greens hemmed

in by an estimated 12,000 avid

customers, Palmer grooved a pair

of 35's for a respectable 70, two

under par.

Demaret, two hours earlier, had

carved 33-34-67—for his 275. Then

the fashion plate from Ojai, Calif.,

garbed in purple slacks and a

lime-green sports shirt—began

sweating it out to see what would

happen.

Carry Middlecoff, with 68, and

Tommy Penz, with 70, went for

278. Bob Hamilton's 71 put him

in at 279. Buck White, the 54-hole

leader with 205, ballooned to a

closing 75. Johnny Bulla, Jim Tur-

nerne, and Jim Ferrier trudged in

at 282.

Things were looking a little bet-

ter for Demaret. Then came

Palmer, the Badin, N. C., former

B-28 waist gunner who sprayed

shells over Japan. He played tag

with a couple of traps on the final

nine but always recovered by sink-

ing putts of 7-10 feet.

Palmer finally banged on the

18th, 10 feet from the cup in two.

With \$3,000 resting on the put

he missed, taking his par 4 to

tie with Demaret instead of win-

ning outright.

Stockholm, Aug. 15 (AP)—Ancient

Jersey Joe Walcott, grinning from

ear to ear, stretched out in his

hotel room today and told the

world to bring on its leading

heavyweights—he'd fight 'em all.

While his manager Felix Bo-

ccichio nodded in agreement, Jer-

sey Joe, loder twice to Joe Louis

in heavyweight title fights, said he

planned to take a European ex-

hibition tour to include Holland,

England, Belgium, France and

possibly Spain.

His figures lie among the top

contenders for Ezzard Charles.

N.B.A. version of the heavyweight

crown, following his slick perfor-

mance in knocking out Sweden's

Olle Tanberg in the fifth stanza of

his scheduled 12-round bout last

night.

"I want another crack at

Charles," said the veteran war-

rior from Camden, N. J., who was

outpointed by Ez earlier in the

summer. "I feel certain I will beat

him the next time."

Would Jersey Joe be willing to

fight anyone other than Charles?

"Sure he would," said the ex-

cited Boecichio, who received the

congratulations of U.S. Am-

bassadors to Sweden H. Freeman

Andrews after the battle. "If the

Bruce Woodcock-Lee Savold

match came off in September as

scheduled, we'll gladly take on the

winner."

The largest crowd ever to watch



### Softball Schedule

**General**  
Red Bank, N. J.—William E. Cantrell, Louisville, Ky., broke a nine-year regatta record in driving "My Sweetie" to victory in the 17th annual National Sweepstakes trophy. He set a mark of 87.454 miles per hour for four laps of the 2½-mile Navesink river course.

Training camp rosters of the All-America Conference grid teams list 197 rookies and 209 veterans.

Woodstock, Aug. 15.—The Woodstock Playhouse will present "On Borrowed Time", a fantasy by Paul Osborn, beginning Tuesday and continuing through Sunday.

It tells the story of the death of Gramps for his eight-year old grandson, Pud, whose parents are killed in an accident. Now Gramps turns the tables on everyone, for

**Concessions Are Burned**

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Fire burned out three concessions and damaged four others on the Coney Island boardwalk early today. The concessions were located between West 19th and West 20th streets. The fire was extinguished in about an hour, police said. There were no injuries.

		53	54				
		56					15

### Village Notes

Woodstock, Aug 15 — Anton Otto Fischer has suffered a minor

Woodstock, Aug 15 — Anton Otto Fischer has suffered a minor heart attack and will be required to take a month's complete rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DuMals are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of twins, a son and daughter, Friday morning in the Kingston Hospital. DuMals, a student at Carnegie Tech, is a member of the company at the Woodstock Playhouse.

A surprise party was given by the Woodstock community.

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A 5,000-word story illustrated with 31 photographs, most of them in color, traces the course of the river from where it "ripples out of mountain shadow" to the wide channel where it matures into the Hudson and sweeps southward to the Atlantic.

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Carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

Crown St. Terminal .....	8:40	12:30	3:30	5:30	7:45	9:15
Old Hurley .....	8:50	12:40	3:35	5:40	7:55	9:25
Murbletown .....	8:55	12:45	3:40	5:45	8:00	9:30
Stone Ridge .....	9:00	12:50	3:45	5:50	8:05	9:35
High Falls .....	9:10	1:00	3:50	6:00	8:15	9:45

All trips connect with buses and trains north and south bound.

**TELEVISION !**

**BOXING**

**MONDAY NIGHTS**

**8:45 PM**

**WPIX**

**CHANNEL 11**

**R&H**  
*Light* **BEER**

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## The Weather

MONDAY, AUG. 15, 1949  
Sun rises at 5:01 a. m.; sun sets at 7:07 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature  
The lowest temperature recorded on the Kingston thermometer during the night was 63 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast  
New York City and vicinity—

Sunny and pleasant today, highest 80, low 65. Fair to tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 65 to 70. Highest Tuesday in low 80s. Gentle variable winds, mostly easterly.

Eastern New York—Fair to day, tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Highest today in low 80s.



FAIR

## Shirley May Plans Start of Attempt

Dover, England, Aug. 15 (AP)—Shirley May France expects to start her channel swim late tonight or early tomorrow.

"I'm going to lie around my room and stay out of the water," she said telling of her plans today.

Harry Boudakian, coach of the 17-year-old Massachusetts mermaid, said she might cross tonight to Cape Gris Nez, France, and start the swim with the swift waters of the English Channel on the first good tide about midnight.

The sea was dead calm this morning. The flag atop Dover Castle at the edge of the famous White Cliffs stirred gently in a southwest breeze.

Conditions looked ideal for Shirley May's attempt to conquer the treacherous 21 miles separating England from the continent.

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## Barton Is Topside As Benthoscope Goes to 6,000 Feet

Smuggler's Cove, Calif., Aug. 15 (AP)—Call it bad luck or just coincidence, the secrets of the deep are still secret—but a now try is coming up.

After two days of delay due to rough weather and defects in mechanical equipment, Marine Explorer Otis Barton will try again today to lower himself in his "benthoscope" diving bell to a depth of 6,000 feet below the surface of the ocean.

The benthoscope itself has twice descended more than a mile. Saturday it reached 5,800 feet. Yesterday it went 200 feet farther. But each time Barton elected to remain topside.

He sent a motion picture camera down in the diving bell yesterday but something went wrong. The camera did not function properly. Mar's hopes of peering into the mysteries of the depths again met disappointment. The experiment, being made off Santa Cruz Island at a point 35 miles southwest of Santa Barbara, Calif., has been dogged by a series of what a superstitious sailor might call bad omens.

Yesterday Barton lost his good-luck charm and ordered a thorough search. One just like it was found and given to Barton to relieve his anxiety. He doesn't know that the charm he now has is a duplicate.

Saturday—the 13th of August—a black cormorant flapped down out of the sky and landed on the benthoscope as the five-foot hollow steel ball was being hauled up from its 5,800-foot dive.

To some sailors, a black cormorant is a symbol of evil. But Barton insisted on capturing the big, ugly sea bird and keeping him as a mascot. He has named him "Benthy."

**Bell Still Spins**  
Despite the fact that the steel cable which raises and lowers the diving bell from a barge was specially designed to prevent the benthoscope from spinning in the water, the benthoscope still spins.

So much so that telephone and power lines running down to the diving chamber have been damaged. The cable itself kinked and had to be cut and repaired.

If the cable should break with Barton in the diving bell, he probably would die before the benthoscope would be located on the ocean bottom and brought to the surface. Barton himself believes this is his greatest hazard.

The danger from the crushing pressure of water at 6,000 feet—about 2,700 pounds per square inch compared with 15 pounds of atmospheric pressure per square inch at sea level—apparently has been whittled. In both deep dives, the benthoscope remained dry inside.

Barton may not have much longer to attempt his dive. The navy plans to set off huge charges on Thursday and Friday off nearby Santa Rosa Island. The explosions will be great enough to rattle windows on the mainland 20 miles away, the navy said, so they presumably could interfere with the benthoscope operations.

## Insurance Jumps For Young Drivers

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Liability insurance rates go up today in New York state on automobiles operated by drivers under the age of 25 because of the bad accident record of the youthful drivers.

The State Insurance Department announced yesterday it had approved an immediate rise of 15 per cent in the New York city area and 25 per cent in the rest of the state.

The department cited these figures on a 1947 survey of 87,000 drivers in the state outside of New York city: 14.4 per cent of the licensed operators were under 25. And this 14.4 per cent had 28.5 per cent of all fatal accidents and 23.8 per cent of all non-fatal accidents.

The new rates replace schedules set up a year ago on a basis of judgment rather than of experience. Deputy Insurance Superintendent Thomas C. Morrill said.

Rates for passenger cars with no youthful drivers will remain at present levels, temporarily at least.

The department said consideration of general rate increases has been postponed until late in the fall. When reports on 1948 loss experience will be available. Morrill said he hopes the final 1948 figures will make it possible to maintain present rates.

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## Ulster Park Man Held Following Auto Mishap

Arrested following an accident at Broadway and Cornell street Saturday afternoon, Van Tassel Quackenbush of Ulster Park pleaded innocent to a charge of driving while intoxicated when arraigned before City Judge Raymond J. Mino this morning. A hearing was set for Tuesday, August 23, and Quackenbush was released on \$100 bail.

Quackenbush was turning into Broadway from Cornell street when his automobile collided with another vehicle operated by Anthony C. Agreste, North Bergen, N. J., at 3:20 p. m. Saturday, police said.

Quackenbush, who was arrested by Patrolman Walter Fitzgerald, was represented in city court today by Attorney William A. Kaecher.

## County Treasurer Gets State Sums

County Treasurer J. W. Ritenbary has been advised that checks covering \$95,756.87 have been forwarded by the state for per capita assistance to the towns, villages in the county and the city of Kingston for the quarter ending June 30.

Payments for the same period last year to the municipalities by the state comptroller totaled \$93,047.24.

The separate payments to the towns, villages and the city are:

Denning	266.25
Esopus	3,745.25
Gardiner	1,007.51
Hardenbergh	230.42
Ulster	1,357.88
Kingsdon	149.34
Lloyd	3,368.06
Marbletown	2,123.10
Marlborough	2,830.27
New Paltz	1,646.53
Olive	1,171.50
Pittsford	1,379.42
Rochester	1,813.42
Rosendale	1,636.83
Saugerties	6,059.60
Shandaken	1,641.75
Shawangunk	2,350.93
Ulster	2,833.13
Wawarsing	6,219.35
Woodstock	1,687.84
City of Kingston	48,243.94
Village of New Paltz	580.85
Village of Rosendale	203.85
Village of Saugerties	1,756.84
Village of Ellenville	1,403.77
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$95,756.87</b>

## Finances Tamed Good

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—A financial report by City Comptroller Lazarus Joseph shows New York is in a sound financial condition to undertake a non-exempt capital improvement program from 1950 to the end of 1955. The program would total \$768,000,000 in addition to a \$281,000,000 program for improvements financed through local assessments. Joseph reported yesterday that the city's gross funded debt as of last July 1 amounted to \$2,956,918,919, an increase of \$64,513,041 over a year ago at the same time.

## Mayor Returns to Office

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk returned this morning to his office in the city hall after a two-weeks vacation.

## Visit the Freedom Train

No state in the Union can claim a prouder heritage of freedom than New York. Today, perhaps more than ever before, it is important that that heritage be passed on to the next generation unimpaired. The Kingston Daily Freeman is happy to cooperate with the New York State Freedom Train Commission in bringing to Kingston on August 16 and 17 the great documents of our state and national history.

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## McKenney on Bridge

### Unfortunate Return Insures This Slam

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY  
America's Card Authority  
Written for NEA Service

One of the most pleasing personalities I have met in quite a while is Don DeFore. He was in New York recently, having just completed a part in the movie, "My Friend Irma."

Don comes from Cedar Rapids, Ia. Even as a youngster his ambition was to become an actor. He trained at the Pasadena School of the Theater and in 1938 Oscar Hammerstein bought the show he was in. They brought five of the cast to New York where they played at the Vanderbilt Theater for four weeks.

Don wants to come to New York in the fall and do a Broadway show. I told him at that time we would have to arrange a bridge game with the rest of the cast of

Irma	J 10 8 4 3	None
A 2	Q 10	10 8 6 4
K 9 2	7	5
Q 9 5	W N E	A 4 3 2
Q 7 8	S	8 7 5 3
6 5	Dealer	
4	A K 8 7 2	
	9 5	
	A Q J 10 6	
Rubber—Neither vul.		
South West North East		
1 Pass 1 Pass		
4 Pass 6 Pass		
Opening—♥ 4		15

the picture. Don predicted that when I got through with "Irma," I would probably give up bridge entirely. He went on to say, however, that no matter what "Irma" did, I could be assured it would work out to her advantage, as the results in today's hand did.

We will put "Irma" in the North position. You may think it strange that South bid a club instead of a spade, but with this type of hand you generally will find the expert bidding a club instead of the five-card spade suit. This is done for the purpose of making it possible for the partner to bid a major suit.

In this case, "Irma," having a five-card spade suit, correctly bid a spade. When South bid four spades, "Irma" leaped to six spades, which could be called optimistic.

When West put the king of hearts on the opening lead, declarer won with the ace. The jack of spades was led. West won with the queen. West unfortunately returned a heart. Declarer now cashed the remaining 11 tricks, letting the opponents' ace of diamonds go to sleep.

## Block Dance to Be Held in Cornell Park Area

Bill Paulas and his orchestra will play at Cornell Park this evening for dancing and entertainment of the people of the neighborhood. The Recreation Department has arranged for Hunter Street to be blocked off for a large dance area. This dance has been made possible by the Musicians' Local 215, which has sponsored several such events in the course of the summer with money from the transcription fund.

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## Tracks Are Cleared

Central Bridge, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)—Wrecking crews worked today to clear Delaware and Hudson Railroad tracks of wreckage from the derailment of 33 cars of a 117-car freight train. Large sections of both the north and southbound main line tracks were ripped up to

in the derailment yesterday. Tons of coal were scattered along the right-of-way. The train was bound from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to Rouses Point, N. Y.

## Novelist Is Improved

Atlanta, Aug. 15 (AP)—Novelist Margaret Mitchell appeared today to be "somewhat better, though

still in critical condition," a member of the family reported. The spokesman said the author of "Gone with the Wind" had been given a blood transfusion and was being fed through a tube. He said her color appeared better than previously. X-rays yesterday showed the 43-year-old writer received a fractured skull and fractured pelvis when struck down by an automobile Thursday night.

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